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awyer Accused of Part in Berg Abduction Says He Did Not Know Witness Who Has Testified Against Him.

NSISTS HE ACTED ONLY FOR FAMILY

eclares He Was Retained y Levinson and His Chief Interest Was to Bring About Safe Return of Victim.

Paul A. Richards, 31-year-old on trial charged with havbeen the kidnapers' agents in Alexander Berg case, flatly deed today that he had conferred th Curtis Medlock, one of Berg's otors, during the course of the uction, or even that he knew edlock at that time.

Bland and smiling, he declared the testimony of Medlock meeting between them in ground Park and about a dis

I was in jail in this case,

as at his first trial, which ende led all agency for the kidnaps and held stoutly to the contenthat he acted in the case only s an attorney of the Berg family, ned by Berg' lawyer, Morris

defense rested at 3:45 lock and the State then began a rebuttal. Counsel for both s said they hoped the case e given to the jury before

hards told his story in a conver ng toward the jury to stress in points. He was concerned said, only in fulfilling the obon imposed on him by Levinen the kidnapers got their ran-

WELL, THAT BIG GUY JUST DID IT! HE TOLD ME I TALKED TOO MUCH AND THREW ME

OURSE NOT

T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch red day of Berg's captivity, and ale containing not more than him Levinson wanted to 2.7 per cent alcohol by weight and , that Levinson had had a m Berg directing that

heless, he continued, he ded to talk to Levinson. old Rogers that if Levinso and an additional fee of ously that Richards had said ransom, which was never paid Tells of Talk With Heuer. ed, he heard for the first from the kidnapers. Charles eader of the abductors)

him on the telephone, he I had represented Hener previas a lawyer," he said. "He me if I had been employed the Berg case. I answered, 'No He said, 'I am talking for people that have got Berg. y wanted \$75,000, but they come down and they will 00.' I asked him how Berg could be produced and

ered. 'In a short time.' He had a meeting with Levinson morning at 9:45 o'clock in 's office, where the \$1000 paid him in two packages of t policemen listened from ning room on a dictograph.
rds admitted he had agreed inson's remark that "\$50. a lot of money." and admit-

the possibility Berg might scussion of arrangements e wishes of the kidnapers

om until Berg was safe. I

GET MONEY FROM THOSE WHO HAVE IT," DILL SAYS, **BACKING 65 PCT. SURTAX**

Norris, Too, Supports Couzens' Proposal, Declaring Man With \$1,000,000 a Year Can Get Along on \$300,000.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

rates culminate in a surtax of 61 per cent on income in excess of

\$1,000,000 a year, as against the 45

per cent maximum provided in the

Supporting the Couzens propose

Senator Dill (Dem.), of Washing

ton, told the Senate today that the

new billion of revenue needed to

balance the budget "cannot be ob

tained from the impoverished farm-

ers, the unemployed workers or the ruined depositors of the country."

"You have got to take the mon

from those who have it." he said.

They are the people who boomed

the stock market, split the shares inloaded on the public and got out.
"I have listened to the arguments

of those opposing higher taxes on wealth, and I have no patience with

hem. If the rich people of this

nore than their fair share of profits

"If they were wise, they would

cheerfully pay a premium to pre-

Describing conditions in his own

State, Dill stated that the unem-

ployed of Seattle have formed an

votes, one-third of the entire vote

"Yet," he continued. "in times

like these we are accused of 'con-

fiscation' when we propose to take

\$700,000 from a man with an in-

ome of \$1,000,000 a year! If there

s anyone who can't get along on

pathy from me. And I warn you

that there is a generation coming

preadline and live on charity while

Georgian Backs Couzens' Plan,

A similar plea was made by Georgia's new Senator. John S.

Cohen. He declared the Couzens

amendment was based on the only

fair principle of taxation-ability

As Cohen concluded, Senator

Couzens presented a table showing

ing in Great Britain.

the admission tax.

verage American."

make enough to get inside the

Norris Answers Barkley.

taxing small incomes and taxing

cause if a man doesn't want to pay

the tax to enter a baseball game,

"But, if we don't increase these

income taxes," said Norris, Ne

a sales tax in this bill. Then i

won't have to pay any taxes."

Arguing vigorously for higher taxes on wealth, Norris declared

"It is almost inconceivable."

thousands of hungry people around him, little children half-naked and

Pointing out that under the Cou-

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aid, "that any man can see

there was a difference

he doesn' have to go."

Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, said

that will not submit to go on the

favored few have millions.

have done so well."

country are unwilling to bear their

FAIR AND WARMER WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Senate today resumed discussion of the Couzens amendment to the new revenue bill, through which the TONIGHT; MAXIMUM 90-95 TOMORROW Michigan Senator seeks to restore wartime income tax rates. Those

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow; slightly morrow, with ature 90 to 95. Missouri: Ger erally fair tonight

tied tomorrow in share of the cost of government. we should compel them. They took slightly warmer ally fair tonight

slightly warme tonight; continued warm tomorrow 4:48. Stage of the Mississippi, 13.8

feet, a fall of 0.3. Next Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys-Un settled and cooler Monday, with showers; mostly fair middle of week, followed by unsettled and warmer toward close.

HOUSE BEER-FOR-REVENUE BILL WILL BE VOTED ON

145 Members Sign Petition Which

WASHINGTON, May 14.-House vote on a beer-for-revenue bill was assured today when 145 members signed a petition to force the ballot. Sponsors of the petition said the vote would be taken Monday. May 23. The vote will be taken on the bill sponsored by Repreapers, he declared, when York, and William E. Hull (Rep.).

> The last signer was Representa tive Bachmann of West Virginia the Republican whip. Representa-tive Lea (Dem.), California, just

> Earlier, Representative Kvale the same Minnesota district once held by Andrew W. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, signed.

ADMITS GETTING \$493,000 ON FORGED CERTIFICATES

Comptroller of New York Company Surrenders After Being Miss-ing Since May 4.

NEW YORK, May 14.-Thomas F. Curran, 41 years old, miss comptroller of the Worcester Salt Co., surrendered at the District Attorney's office this afternoon and admitted obtaining \$493,000 in the last three years from banks and houses by lasuing stock certificates of his company with orged signatures of officials.

Curran had been missing since ney that while in Baltimore he ade an atempt to end his life by taking poison and a sleep-inducing He is married, the father of three

SENATOR M'KELLAR COLLAPSES

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Ser tor McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, collapsed at his hotel here today and was taken to a hospital, where he was reported to be threatened

with pneumonia.

The Senator's condition was attributed to overwork. He has been bers of the Senate's special Economy Committee. Because of his collapse, the committee abandoned plans for a meeting tomorrow

Employes of 16 Wholesale Companies Walk Out in Protest Against 9 Per Cent Wage Cut.

CHAIN GROCERS NOT AFFECTED

Retailers Rush to Bakeries to Get Supply for Saturday Market-No Effort to Replace Men.

Six hundred union bread wagon drivers went on strike this morning against a 9 per cent reduction in

aking companies affected were without warning of the strike, and nsequently grocery stores estaurants were without fresh bread this morning.

As soon as word of the walkout was received by storekeepers, the bakeries were besieged by cus-tomers demanding bread for the usual heavy Saturday marketing. The strike does not affect chain

The decision to strike was made serve the system under which they at a meeting of the membership of Bread Drivers', Salesmen and Helpers Local Union 611 at Jeffla Hall last night. The union voted unanimously last Monday to strike in esistance to a wage cut of about 9 per cent, and approval of the de the International Teamsters' Union, Proposal of Employers.

The working agreement betwee the union and employers, which had been in effect three years, expired April 30. Under the agree ment, drivers received \$38.50 a week, plus 5 per cent on weekly sales over \$200. Fifty-nine route es were paid \$59 weekly. Em ployers demanded that the guar a week, later raising this to \$34.50. remain unchanged. The salaries of route foremen were set at \$53.10 week by employers."

The union, in negotiations with mployers, offered to accept a reduction of \$2 a week, according to that the rates proposed by him Harry L Ruckstuhl, union secre-tary. This was not acceptable to were far lower than those prevali-Replying to questions, he said Rucksthi says, that a strike could the Finance Committee's experts estimated that his rates would yield be expected.

:331,000,00 a year more than the George S. Hammon, manager of estimates they would vield only dent of the Wholesale Bakers' Club, dict was read at the opening of Illinois, members of the organized \$193,000,000 more. He reminded said today that the union failed to court this morning, wet bloc. It would legalize beer the Senate that the Treasury has keep a promise to give 24 hours. The Mayor remains

vere correct, he said, adoption of not take their wagons out," Ham-granted. his rates would enable Congress to mon said. According to Hammon business

eliminate the proposed new taxes on lubricating oil, automobiles, railos, rubber and chewing gum reduction in wages is deemed necand to raise the exemption under essary by employers. He said the Trammell (Dem.), Florida, said 20 to 30 per cent within the last that, although the Couzens rates to so per cent wages have introduced that the rich, it seemed to creased steadily for the last 14 would hit the rich, it seemed to creased steadily for the last 14 would be bakeries. did not plan to attempt deliveries average American," inter- during the strike, relying on their osed Senator Huey Long, "hasn't customers to call for supplies.

Many Routes Discontinued. all. The average American would The average earnings of bread tickled to ceath if he could merly was \$47 a week, and is now existing routes have been extended so that drivers now work about 11 Inc., Insull Investment companies hours daily instead of nine. According to Ruckstuhl, a large number of drivers now receive only the salary guarantee because sales do

collect commissions. Arrangements for picketing the braska Progressive, "we will have bakeries and for payment of strike will be said, I suppose, that if a will be said. I suppose, that if a man doesn't want to pay a w on his food, he can refuse to eat, in their customers, explaining the sitwhich case he will starve and uation and urging store keepers and restaurant proprietors to purchase their bakery goods from retail bakers during the strike.

the needed revenue should be obtained from "those who have a surplus over their actual needs, and tion to bread drivers, drivers of pie and from people to whom the tax

SUCCEEDS OUSTED PREMIER Stevens Displaces Lang in South Wales.

cold, millions struggling to stay By the Associated Press. alive, and still be willing to say SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 14that he is not satisfied with \$200.

B. S. B. Stevens became Premier of 000 a year! My God! What is there in these terrible times that J. T. Lang, who was removed from any man wants which he cannot buy with \$300,000 a year?" office yesterday by Sir Philip Game, the Governor.

The change was the culmination 8:34:12 a. m. of a long dispute between the proof \$100,000 a year would have \$65,ooo left after paying the tax.
"If he is frugal in his habits and smokes a cob pipe instead of che-

OF 600 DRIVERS AGENT CONVICTED

Found Guilty of Malfeas ance in Office Because of Purchases Made for City Illegally.

LOW BIDDERS DID NOT GET CONTRACTS

One Count Against Executive and Several Against Aid Who Was Termed 'Goat' by Counsel.

BUTLER, Pa., May 14.-Mayor Charles H. Kline of Pittsburg, and Bertram L. Succop, former Pittsburg City Supplies Director, were

The Mayor was convicted or one count of the joint indictment. Succop, a Colonel in the 111th Infantry, U. S. Army, during the World War, was convicted on sev-

The officials were indicted after an investigation of city buying methods. The State charged that to others than the low bidders, and that some purchases were made without bids being asked.

Mayor Kline discha.ged Succop luring the grand jury investiga tion in Pittsburg. They were rought to trial in Butler County after the State Supreme Court granted them a change of Venue. The Mayor's defense principally that he trust the matter of city

there was no "wilfu." or "wrongful" motive in the manner of the The convictions culminated a long fight of a Pittsburg Citizens' Committee against alleged practices of the city administration. refused to investigate

Council ting of contracts. Thereupon, the matter was laid before the County Prosecutor and the grand fury in-Mayor Kline was the only man of Pittsburg. He formerly was a

Common Pleas bench and political "drafted" him as a mayoralty can-A motion for a new trial for both

The Mayor remains in office as often underestimated the tax yield notice of a strike.

a result of the motion. The Court in support of its own arguments.

"We were notified at 3 o'clock gave the defense 30 days to prepare reasons why a new trial should be

The jury recommended the lightest possible sentences in both cases. has fallen off to the point where a The Mayor was acquitted on 12 counts and Succop on nine. The Mayor was not in the court was there, calm and silent.

New York Banks Seek to Sell \$10,

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, May 14. — Counse for New York banks asked Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley today to the President's statements have had 5000 persons were gathered at the dissolve a temporary injunction realet to do with it." dissolve a temporary injunction restraining the banks from selling business conditions, a number of collateral to satisfy a \$10,000,000 Co. and Insull Utility Investmen A hearing on the motion was continued to next Tuesday.

> 3-FOOT BLUE PENCIL AS HINT ehead Club Sends Garner Ad

> WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Spe er Garner received today from the Sonehead Club at Harlingen, Tex. in his district, a blue pen eet long and as big around as "the ceman's forearm. It was labeled: "To balance the budget."

SEVERE EARTHOUAKE RECORDED

Southeast of Washington.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. May 14. a southeasterly direction Washington, was recorded from this morning on Georgetown University seismological observatory instruments. The shocks began at 8:30:21
a. m., with secondary shocks at
8:33:04 a. m., and final shocks at
child under 16.

The Rev. J. S. O'Connor, director of a long dispute between the provincial and the Commonwealth
governments over Lang's default on
foreign obligations. With his dismissal issues on the local stock exchange moved upward from 1 to 10
points.

The Rev. J. S. Connor, affecting
WILMINGTON, Del., May 14.—
Lee Coward, 26-year-old Negro
convicted of robbery, received 40
lashes in the New Castle County
points.

Atlantic and West Indies.

BREAD DELIVERIES PITTSBURG MAYOR COAST GUARD SCOURING SEA STOPPED BY STRIKE AND HIS SUPPLIES FOR VESSEL OF SUPPOSED LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAPERS

Two Negotiators in Lindbergh Mystery



DR. JOHN P. CONDON

stration for Taxation of

NEW YORK, May 14. - Mayor

'beer for taxation" parade down

At the head of the process

narched the Mayor, dressed in for-

Police estimated that more than

Marching with the Mayor as vice

chairmen of the parade committee were Mrs. William Randolph

Mrs. Malcolm Meacham, Edward E.

Heading a contingent of leader

supposed to set in motion the "wheels of industry." A large sign on the side of the float read, "End

the parade and traffic conditions on a blackboard. As traffic sparis

Legalized Brew.

er Says.

WASHINGTON, May 14. his press conference today assailed many statements he keeps the peo ple uncertain about the future."

The Speaker said:
"The President's statements hav ione more in the last six months to freeze the confidence of the forces put together. About the time they begin to get encouraged, he issues another double-barreled statement and gets them unsettled

"If he were to refuse to issue statement for 30 days I would guarantee things would thaw out." Garner said, "in my opinion have made the people lose confidence not only his judgment but his patriotism except from a selfis

"He has the idea of propaga: so strongly in his mind that he can't even let the Department of it is going to help without signing it himself. He should never have ssued the statement yesterday James J. Walker today started his about the Lindbergh case. No President should."

"There's one good thing about the President," Garner observed. ed to continue all day and well into Whenever he finds a sound sugthe night, got under way at 11:20 gestion not his own he adopts it." a. m. at Fifth avenue and Seventy-"He should follow Cal's habits ninth street. for about 30 days and keep mum. He not only issues daily statements but shoots both barrels in one day." mal morning attire, which included

"The President says and repe striped trousers, black coat and since 1929. Something has kept black derby. things from thawing out. I think Police estim a lot to do with it." the Mayor, and a woman on the sidelines shouted "We're for you all

ONLY 276,125 JOBLESS IN FRANCE, 5888 DROP IN WEEK

PARIS, May 14 .- At the end the first two weeks of May there were only 276,125 men out of work re Spafford, former New York State were only 276,125 men out of work commander of the American Le-in France. In the past week the gion; Joseph P. Ryan, president decrease in the number of jobless of the Central Trades and Labor has been 5888.

Since the middle of March unemployment has been on the decline principally because of improved in industry, who rode in hansom conditions in the textile regions of cabs, were three men wearing the north, the east and in Alsace, straw hats and marching abreast.

picking up in 43 provinces of France, was holding its own in 16 others and in 20 provinces not one man was receiving Government aid.

The Government aid amounts to

WILMINGTON, Del., May 14.— Lee Coward, 26-year-old Negro-convicted of robbery, received 40 lashes in the New Castle County

LOOK INTO BRONX

John H. Curtis Gives Descriptions and Nicknames of 5 Men He Negotiated With to New Jersey Authorities.

CHECK OF WHO KNEW OF SECRET SYMBOL

Leak of Information Sought on Theory Swindlers Who Had No Part in Original Crime Got Money.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- One of the most intensive coast guard hunts ever organized has under way for more than 24 hours on orders telegraphed from Wash-

Twenty-five coast guard craft have been darting to and fro on sel with which Col. Charles A. made contact Wednesday. The instructions from Washington included a meager description of the

oat, but no details were given out. There was not a major vessel at the Staten Island coast guard base last night. Fourteen, including six of the new 165-foot patrol boats, had left under sealed orders. Others were sent from Boston and New London, Conn. Coast guard officers were under orders not to

A grand jury investigation into the futile payment of \$50,000 ranom for the kidnaped Lindbergh 100,000 Persons Expected baby will be started in Bronx County next week, District Attorney to Take Part in Demon-Charles B. McLaughlin announ today. The ransom was paid in St. the night of April 2, a month after

CURTIS DESCRIBES 5 MEN HE MET

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 14 .-The nicknames and descriptions of five men with whom he negotiated on behalf of Col. Charles A. Lind-bergh for the return of the kidnaped baby were furnished to New Jersey State police by John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk (Va.) boat builder, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, State

police head, announced today.

Curtis also described to police a boat which he said the aller napers were using and through Federal agencies, co-operating with the New Jersey State police, the a search for the vessel. Col. Schwarzkopf said that as yet no report has been received concerning

The Coast Guard was furnished with the descriptions of five men, who were last reported to be on the A broken shovel reported found near the place where the baby's body was discovered, Col. Schwartz-

guards at the scene by Chief Snook Council, and several other promi-nent persons.

Of the Hopewell Township police, who said it had been given him by conditions in the teaths to the control of the parallel of the

head's statement said. The bag was approximately 50 feet from the

DEMOCRATS WORK ON COMPROMISE PLAN FOR RELIEF

sure Modeled on That Agreed on by Hoover and Robinson.

PRESIDENT ISSUES ANOTHER STATEMENT

Calls for 'Win the War Spirit and Unity of Action to Overcome the Nation's Problems.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- In th group of Democrats today worked on plans expected to lead to an acceptable all-around plan of Federal relief, modeled somewhat on the \$1,500,000,000 compromise evolved by the President and Democratic

Under the plan money would b lent to states for jobless relief and uld advance funds for private and Government projects.

President Hoover has called again for unity of effort, and a win the war" spirit to overcome the national problems. The President in a statement

late yesterday said:
"Our job in the Government is unity of action to do our part in an unceasing campaign to re-estab-lish public confidence. That is

fundamental to recovery.
"The imperative and immediate balance the budget and I am sure the Government will stay

"When our people recover from frozen confidence then our credit machinery will begin to function suit, two safety pins and an illiter-once more on a normal basis and at note signed by a strange symthere will be no need to exercise the emergency powers already vested in any of our governmental we are proposing for the Recon-

"If by unity of action these extensions of powers are kept within naping, of any person other than the limits I have proposed they do not affect the budget. They do not working with him. nstitute a drain on the taxpayer. ration of timid capital for the positive and definite purpose of speed-ing the recovery of business, agri-

Government. But we are fighting Bitz, also chosen by the Lindberghs the economic consequences of over- to deal with the underworld.

"The batttle to set our economic ency takes no forms and requires red elipse in the overlapping part. new tactics from time to time. We Three small holes completed the the war; we can use them to fight the depression, the misery and suffering from which are equally Dr. Condon paid the \$50,000 ran-

TO NATURE TO FORGET WOES

Gerhart Hauptmann, Dramatis Speaks at "Fresh Air and House

Hauptmann, noted German drama- 000 and bearing the authentic tist, urged Germany today to get bol. The individuals with whom back to nature to forget its con-temporary wees. He spoke at the similar to that worn by the Lind

the beautiful and enjoyable things "Whether it was the same garment out of doors. How is it that the or not I don't know and I can't thought of Europe's turbulence say and I don't think even the makes us gloomy, but that building Lindbergh family can say."

a cottage of our own makes us

The third link in the chain of

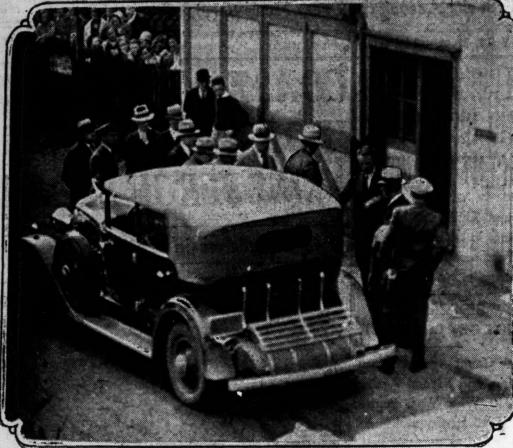
One of the features in a colony of Dr. Condon when he went to 23 "cartenhaeuschen," or summer Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronz houses, in natural settings. These March 12, to keep a night rendez are of the type seen in the garden vous. A man came out of the colonies dotting the fringes and va-cant lots of Germany's large cities. and Dr. Condon produced the safe-The models displayed range from ty pins, given him by Col. Lind-\$35 to \$400 in price.

Tramp Attacks Benefactor.

STREATOR, Ill., May 14 .- Har land Head, 60-year-old painter and decorator, was seriously injured last night when attacked with a fed at his cottage. Head was found in his home by neighbors after he had crawled to a window and atthe curtains. He said he had given latter picked up the hatchet and attacked him. sleeping garment over to gangster

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Col. Lindbergh Departing After Identification of His Son



SCENE outside morgue in Trenton following visit to view remains of kidnaped son. The famous flyer, with personal friends, followed automobile hearse which carried casket to crematory at Linden, N. J.

Coast Guard Scours Sea For the Supposed Kidnapers

were swindlers capitalizing on a sit-uation they had done nothing to

There was much to be said in support of either view. All conjectures center on a baby's sleeping

The First Ransom Note. determine whether the ransom baby was stolen could have got into the hands, soon after the kid-

Morris Rosner, mysterious "undercover man" in the case, came to Hopewell for questioning. Ros-ner was said to have received the ransom note, which he took to New g the recovery of business, agri-liture and employment.

York. From the note, it was as-tion of Rosner, "is being questioned as to the contacts he had with the any such emergency powers in the use of Salvatore Spitale and Irving alleged kidnapers. These contacts

iquidation and unjustified fear as The note indicated future letters could be identified as genuine by a get from him is being vigorously symbol consisting of overlapping circles drawn in blue ink, with a

som in a Bronx cemetery to a man who showed evidence that he Questioning of Dr. John F. Conwas connected with the kidnapers. There was no suggestion that Rosner had acted in anything but good

When Dr. Condon advertise for Everybody" Exhibit

By the Ass_clated Press.

BERLIN. May 14. — Gerhard he received a note demanding \$70, opening exercises of a huge exhi- bergh baby. Col. Lindbergh said "Sunshine, Fresh Air and a it was the same kind of suit-House for Everybody," at the city's many of the same kind were sold by a New York specialties shop, and Prosecutor Erwin A. Marshall earth," he said. "Look around at of Mercer County declared:

According to a copyrighted story The exhibition will close Aug. 7. in the Bronx Home News, which Numerous prominent architects and carried the riginal "Jafsie" adver-

> rom?" he asked. "Sure I do," responded the ot

er, "they were used to pin the blanket to the crib." The possibility that this was fur a good guess by the criminal wa

not overlooked. Other theories and possibilities were also entertained. One wa that some resident of the Sourland country near the Lindbergh esta took the baby, killed it and then by prearrangement turned the

for a sum of money. Clew Sought in Hollow.

The walled hollow where the today and the scrapings were sen to experts for analysis in the hop so experts for analysis in the hope that science might show the way to arrest of the kidnapers. State police built a two-foot high wall of concrete blocks around the spot when he announced yesterday in an effort to make sure that no bungling step might dearrest of the kidnapers. State po-lice built a two-foot high wall of

The burlap bag found near the Just what it was the police hoped

of Rosner and Curtis. taken from Rosner," Schwarzkop necting him with the kidnapers has ily in getting in touch with the

actual kidnapers." Rosner, appointed as interme-diary by Col. Lindbergh because of hunt for the baby that he had posiand well. Presumably this statement, and the basis for it, was one night as a precautionary measure. of the things police questioned him

about today. "Mr. Curtis." Schwarzkopf con tinued after telling of the exami This is being continued and the

AGENTS IN GOOD FAITH, POLICE SAY

By the Associated Press. HOPEWELL, N. J., May 14.-

in the Lindbergh case, and of John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk (Va.) intermediary, has satisfied state olice that the negotiations of both nen were undertaken in good faith. stances under which their separate negotiations were conducted were nade known. Each felt that he actually had established contact with the kidnapers or their bona fide representatives. Col. Lindbergh himself was convinced; fo he had given Dr. Condon \$50,000 which was paid to the kidnapers and he had made out a check for similar amount to Curtis, to be paid if the baby were returned. With the tragic disclosure that the men with whom they dealt ould not deliver back the stolen baby "alive and well" as they had en all their information to the authorities in the hope of bringing the men to justice. Curtis, accompanied by two de

tectives, was off today on another unexplained journey, this time in had been negotiating. It was only a few days ago that the supposed kidnaper told Curtis that they were ready to put the baby "in Col indbergh's arms" on payment of ansom, and they urged haste, declaring that the baby was "pretty bad off from seasickness."

Curtis said he felt sure he had een dealing with the actual kidnapers. "They knew too much," he said. "They had too many definite bits of evidence to be any other than the murderers themselves."

There was some reason to believe authorities intimated, that the mer with whom Curtis negotiated were prepared to go as far as to have a bstitute baby ready to give Col. Lindbergh if he persisted in his re-fusal not to give them ransom money until the child was in his

Federal agents were lending their placably brought to justice."
A theory of accidental death entered the case and was being studied, although it had no general

and dropped the child to the stone

BODY OF LINDBERGH BABY IS CREMATED

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 14 .-With the body of their kidnaped and murdered baby cremated yesterday. Col. Lindbergh was in a and his wife, who is expecting an-

Lindbergh had been long withou sleep in his unremitting efforts to get back his son, Charles Augustus Jr., kidnaped the night of March 1. Mrs. Lindbergh was said to have borne the shock with remarkable fortitude. It was said her condition was not serious and that her phy-

rested today in an urn in a crema tory chapel at Linden pending orders for their disposal. No plans were announced.

Just before cremation yesterday Col, Lindbergh identified the body positively as that of his infant son As he entered the room where the late the afternoon before, buried hastily under leaves and brush no five miles from the Lindbergh bergh, do you positively identify Only the head, which had been

"Take that off."

bergh stood alone. Half an hour, and the ordeal was over. The hody was taken from Trenton to Linden for cremation. Police authorities remonstrated mildly. They felt that further examination of the body might po sibly provide some clews to the killer. Lindbergh, however, was insistent that cremation be not delayed and his wishes were respect-

The illness of Mrs. Lindbergh followed the recital to her, at her insistence, of details of the condition of the body of her baby when

Three Units of Government Service Working on Case. WASHINGTON, May 14. - The

Treasury Department today directed the United States Secret Service and the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau to do what they could in the search for the kidnapers and slayers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr.

Treasury officials said the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau had had men assigned to aid Col. Lindbergh and that they would remain on that assignment Elmer L. Irey, chief of the unit. accompanied Col. Lindbergh on his ecent flight to the Massac coast seeking the baby and has onferred with him frequently.

W. H. Moran, chief of the Secret Service, declined to say what his unit would do in the case other than that he had received instructions to take what action he could to aid the New Jersey authorities. Still another governmental inves-

igating agency may be called into the case by the use of the mails to masthead were designated as the get the \$50,000 ransom money from Col. Lindbergh. This phase of the the gang's craft. case would fall under the jurisdiction of the Postoffice Department which maintains a highly skilled corps of investigators.

Capt. Kenneth Whiting, Navy pilot who aided Curtis from the air, said he once sighted a ship flying such insignia, but heavy seas pre-

ear Annona, today when a boat

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\$200,000 MORE FROM LINDBERGH

Men on Yacht Told Curtis They Had 'Taken Care' of Double Crosser Who Took \$50,000.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- The New York Daily News says John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk (Val) intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping, has furnished New Jersey State police with the names and descriptions of the supposed abductors, with hom he was dealing at the time the baby's body was found.

"After listening to these stories of Curtis and Dr. John F. Condon, two principal intermediaries in the case," the paper says, "authorities tis named comprised the desperate band that kidnaped and slew the baby: obtained \$50,000 in the 'Jafsie' fraud, and were attempting to snare \$200,000 more through Curtis when the body was found."

Account of Negotiations.
The Daily News gave the following account of attempts made by Curtis and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to consummate negotiations with the men they thought to be holding the baby:
The gang, aboard a 116-foot fish-

ing schooner of the Gloucester type with an auxiliary 275-horsepower motor, put out from Cape May, N. J., the night of April 21. Curtis was led to believe the baby was means 3d extra expenses because put aboard that same night. The day before Curtis had visited this boat at sea off Cape May and the baby is well we only have to knew there was no baby aboard at

Then followed a long and fruitless attempt by Curtis, later joined state bordering on exhaustion today by Lindbergh himself, to find the boat and make a definite deal. been disclosed during his questioning. His activities apparently were
confined to endeavoring to make a
was ill and ordered to bed by
the baby. They gave to Curtis, for
"I accept money is ready."
"I accept money is ready." the baby. They gave to Curtis, for delivery to Lindbergh, a photograph of a child, purporting to be the flyer's baby. They said the picture was taken by them after the kidnaping. They showed Curtis \$1500 in bills of small denompaid to a man in a Bronx cemetery.

that time.

April 2.

The Double Crosser. "That fifty grand was taken by double crosser in our crowd and

was their explanation. They attempted to prove further they were the actual kidnapers by pared a year ago already so the demonstrating their authorship of police will have no look in searchthe ransom notes received by Lind-bergh. They demanded the pay-is well. Tell Mr. Lindbergh hi ment of \$200,000.

"Not one cent until the baby is good." in my arms," Lindbergh informed "O K with us," came back word

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the gang. Curtis and Lindbergh went out on the Atlantic twice last Sunday in an 85-foot auxiliary ketch-rigged yacht, the Cachalot, hoping weather the heavy seas better in that craft than in the power yacht Marcon they had been using. Long List of Excuse

The gang with whom they were lealing gave a long list of excuses explain their failure to go through with negotiations. Once they sent a message: "Be patient, we were so close to you last night we could hear your exhaust.

Another message read: "Do not lose hope. Hurry up. Baby is se-Another failure to keep a contact word: "Couldn't make position dur-

out bearing." But the main excuse was the presence of "enemy" ships. They alked repeatedly of hijackers.

They said they had the baby aboard in charge of a shanghaled nurse. They told Curtis the big part of his job was to get immunity for the nurse and skipper, who vere pictured as being kept under

the constant range of the gang's Had Child Aboard Yacht. Curtis said he thought the gang actually had taken a child aboard over as the Lindbergh baby on pay-He said the skipper, whose nan he furnished to authorities, had been in the hands of the gang for

three weeks and that his hair actually had turned white. White towels flying

vented Curtis from getting close to The maneuvers of the gang to ge the \$200,000, which they apparent

ly thought were nearing success, were halted by the discovery of the child's body. Memorial Flag at Half-Staf The flag at Jefferson Memo where Col. Charles A. Lindbe

mourning for the death of his kid

GANG TRIED TO GET Text of Notes Exchanged Between 'Jafsie' and Men Who Got \$50,000

Bronx Newspaper Tells How Supposed Kidnapers Convinced Dr. Condon and Col. Lindbergh That They Had the Baby.

News story.

Dr. Condon obtained such au

thorization. Col. Lindbergh was said to have been convinced that

rite toys—a lion, an elephant and a double-humped camel. Col. Lind-

pronounce the names of these toys

On the night of March 12 Dr

Condon met the messenger pur-

n Woodlawn Cemetery. He carried

"Sure I do." the messenger

of identifying the baby. The mes-senger refused.

"Take me to the baby," Dr. Con-don said. "You have an automo-

your friends could shoot me. I will

"Your friend is with you?" asked

"No," the messenger is quoted

friend. He would kill me. And I

nust not bring you back with me."

He assured Dr. Condon, however that he would send him the bab

On March 16, according to the Bronx newspaper, Dr. Condon re-

ceived the sleeping suit and it was

identified by Col. Lindbergh as one

letter and subsequently the \$50,000

ransom was paid after several oth-

Mrs. Lindbergh, it was said, was

one of the first to urge payment of

"We will be satisfied with \$50,-

000," the messenger is said to have

"That's fine," said Dr. Condon

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NEW YORK, May 14.—The notes tions. The letter asked Dr. Condor exchanged between Dr. John F. to obtain authorization to act as Condon and the supposed kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby were on the Lindbergh baby were one of the Lindbergh baby were original note left at the Lindbergh baby the Bronx Home News yesterday in a copyrighted home on the night of the kidnap-ing, according to the Bronx Home

It was in this newspaper that many of the "Jafsie" communica-tions addressed to the kidnapers appeared in the form of classified

The signature symbol in the letters to Dr. Condon, according to the copyrighted story, was three circles, two overlapping each other and a third in the overlapped cand a third in the overlapped cand. There space. The third was in red. There is to the condon and a third in the overlapped cand a third in the overlapped cand be crib. He also learned from Col. Lindbergh about the child's favouries to the condon and candidate the condon according to the condo circle. These symbols corresponded to the one on the ransom note left in the Lindbergh nursery.

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safety pins of odd design which the man identified as the ones used to pin the haby's blanket to the crib mattress he received a note outlining a program which in part with him the three toys and the

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we move the baby and face danger Dr. Condon pleaded to be taken to take another person to place is to the child. He wanted to be sure entirely out of question. . . . ing suit from the baby besides it

we have to pay another one. Pleace bile. Take me there. You are tell Mrs. Lindberg note to worry armed. You could shoot me, or give him more food as the diet go alone with you to any place. Let you get your money.' note \$50,000 without seeing the baby first or note. Let us know

Jerome Avenue as if trying to see about that. We don't want another way. Because we don't like to give If you are willing to accept Dr. Condon. "Yes, I might have deal put those in the paper. known. Why not call him? I will "Case Prepared a Year Ago," one. The only thing I want is the The note said that within eight baby.

hours after the money was paid "No." the messenger is quoted Condon would be advised where to as saying. "I must not call my and the baby. The advertisement was placed in inations which they said were part the paper with the added notation of the \$50,000 ransom Dr. Condon "they won't let me deliver without writer answered that Dr. Condon

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is well. Tell Mr. Lindbergh his search for the baby will do no the money. Col. Lindbergh gave Dr. Condon written authorization ssued, asking for a simple code.

To this came the reply: "There is no use to furnish you with a code. You know ouer prohe baby in ouer safe plase. . . "Mr. Lindbergh does note have to vorry about the baby. The child

\$50,000, Not \$70,000, Paid. There were additional negotia-tions, after which the money-\$50,-000, instead of \$70,000-was paid. One letter was mailed from Station E, at Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and another from Station N, at 203 West Sixty-ninth street, in New York.

Dr. John Condon. Dr. Condon received on March 8 a letter bearing the identifying paid to the man, according to the symbol which later served as the copyrighted story.

MRS. HOOVER HONORED AS FIXED DATE FOR EASTER 'TYPICAL WIFE AND MOTHER Gets D. L. H. Degree While at Wooster (O.) 125th Anniver-U. S. State Department Says It Is Matter for Churches to Decide, . sary Celebration.

WASHINGTON, May 14. - Th WOOSTER, O., May 14,-Mrs. Herbert Hoover was honored as "a State Department has communicattypical American wife and mother" ed to the League of Nations an in- of ambitious men." at Wooster College today when the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters and Humanities was con-tional Conference of Calendar Referred on her by Dr. Charles F. form at Geneva last October, which Wishart, president of the college.

Conferring of the degree followed ing of Easter on the Sunday fola pageant at which the town of lowing the second Saturday in which Mrs. Hoover's great-grand- April. father was one of the founders, celebrated its one hundred and

uled visit with Dr. and Mrs. Wisconomic and social point of view, child.

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ganizations should determine charge William Henry, great-grandfather whether such changes are desirable gally. and William Henry, grandfather of from their point of view, and Mrs. Hoover. "Wooster always has been a topic

of conversation in our family," Mrs. Hoover said prior to the cerelife in a small town as one of the most satisfactory of existences. have been greatly interested in our colleges since my own college days and as Wooster is a college town, I am doubly, interested in the community. That is why I am here and I am enjoying it immensely."

Ambassador's Wife Wins Medal.

ROME, May 14.—Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the United States Ambassador, was awarded a gold medal and a diploma at the National Garden Show today for the

LABOR LEADERS UNION EXECUTIVES

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By the Associated Press.
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The labor presidents submit he statement were: D. B. Robe son of the Brotherhood of Loc motive Firemen and Engin men; N. Berry, Order of Railway Co ductors; A. F. Whitney, Brothe hood of Railroad Trainmen; T. Cashen, Switchmen's Union North America; E. J. Manion, (der of Railroad Telegraphers; J. Luhrsen, American Train Dispatel ers' Association: F. H. Fljozda

PRESIDENT FRANK CHALLENGE CRITICS OF U. OF WISCONSIN

Brotherhood of Maintenance

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"The university is not worth to investment of \$1 of taxpayer money unless it maintains its free dom from the external control cliques," Frank said, "and as lon as I am its president, I shall figh for this freedom to deal objective with the life of the mind and t life of the State regardless I sonal cost to myself or politic support for the university itself. Frank denied the charges, whi e termed an "insincere, unpi pled and dishonest campaign of d liberate slander by a little hand

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NEW YORK, May 14.-Her (Red) Johnson, sailor suitor Betty Gow. the Lindbergh bat movable holidays. Acting Secre-nurse, sat in a detention pen at tary Castle's note said the United lis Island and wept over a news twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mrs. Hoover made an unscheduled visit with Dr. and Mrs. Wiseconomic and social point of view,
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CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

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PROPOSE 25-YEAR APPROVE VOTE FOR WAR DEBT DELAY CAR STRIKE HERE

nternational Union Gives Consent for Employes to Walk Out in Fight Against 10 Pct. Pay Cut.

COMMERCE BODY OFFERS ITS AID Suggests Arbitration in Ap-

peal to Both Sides-Says Its Committee Will Help Negotiators.

A telegram from Detroit an the approval was reunion in the Chouteau Trust Building shortly after noon today. The strong, international union vice

eral executive board has indorsed

and approved request of Division 788 (the local union) membership The Chamber of Commerce today asked the Public Service Co. an effort to avoid a strike. In a letter to Stanley Clarke, president of the company, and H. M. Nelson head of the union, C. W. Gaylord chairman of the board of the Chamber, offered the services of the Chamber's Executive Committee or a citizens' committee to meet

Gaylord's Appeal. "However hard times are local-"Gaylord wrote to the company

and the union, "St. Louis has not suffered any major economic breakdown, prostrating every When such a situation has threatened in business, in banking or rehas prevented the paralysis such a

"St. Louis has thus withstood the epression as well or better than

any other American city. This relatively secure situation is now threatened by the street car strike. St. Louis does not want and cannot well stand a street car strike. St. Louis business is too harrassed to stand this further handicap. It means business in-

aployment for hundreds of othcompany is not strong enough And if ever there was an ill-adployment on the part of the street

car men themselves, it is now. "It has been many years since St. Louis has had a major labor dis-turbance, and of all times the present seems the most ill-advised. We recognize that both the street car men and the company have rights of their own to protect, but the course that the conflict over their rights might take would engulf

themselves and the whole com-munity in a demoralized state of chaos. 'It would, therefore, seem highly desirable that every possible effor prevent a strike through negotia. ons should be exhausted by both sides before precipitating them-selves and the city into the calamly of further commercial and em-

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Following the union's vote to strike, Clarke said he believed th union was required by its constitu-tion to first offer to arbitrate Armstrong replied there was n such requirement and that the me were not in favor of arbitration in view of a decision against then last October by a board of arbitra-tion putting into effect a 10 per cent reduction. There have been no communications between the company and the union since the strike vote was taken last Monday Union officials have said that strike could be avoided only by withdrawal of the wage reduc

At union headquarters it was said no comment would be made on Gaylord's letter until Armstrong's return, probably tomorrow.

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To Lecture on Missouri Ballads.
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NELSON, B. C., Jay 14.-Fifty-

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Sons of Freedom in the jail here

are on a hunger strike in protest against the removal of 31 of their children, all boys, to the industrial school at Coquitiam, on the coast.

\$1000 Fire at \$038 Delmar.

Fire in a two-story brick build-ing at 6038 Delmar boulevard last

night caused \$1000 damage to the

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the floral shop of Clarence Baris.

mined. Michael Gafney, 1216 South

Origin of the fire was undeter-

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Sent to Prison by British Columbia Judge. By the Associated Press

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PHOTOGRAPH of LOU REIGHERS, in cockpit of airplane, made just before his start from New York for Newfoundland, from which point he began his trans-Atlantic flight.

Richards on Stand, Denies He Talked With Medlock

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ed icily. "But some day you may," Rich-

I sistant Attorney, Mr. Lennon, that you were attorney for the Berg family, did you?" "I don't know," Richards replied.

"I have no distinct recollection that I did, but I would not say that I did not." Flynn took him over the three visits he made to Levinson's office, making him repeat in detail how long he was there on each occasion

"And for that service," the Pros ecutor said, "for those three visits, you charged a fee of \$10,000?" "I had no idea whether the work would take me one day or one year," Richards rejoined.

The first defense witness was Oral Ellis, 23-year-old thief, awaiting removal from city Jail to the penitentiary on terms totaling seven years. The summary of his rambling story of conversations in jail with Curtis Medlock, one of the kidnapers, and a State's witness against Richards, was that Medlock had told Ellis he hoped to get off with a lighter ponten he testified against Richards.

"He said the Circuit Attorney had promised to get him out in three or four years if he would turn State's evidence and conwict Richards," Ellis declared, Medtiary sentence o . his plea of guilty

L. McGill and Charles Goodman who, like Ellis, are awaiting removal to the penitentlary for sev-en-year terms for automobile theft and robbery, gave similary testi-

Three new phases of State's evi first trial, which resulted in a dissented during the State's case. Most lost some of his ease of manner important of these was the testimony of Medlock.

It has been many years since St. tor and defendant in which his fied that Charles Heuer and Edward Barcume, leaders of the kid-rbance, and of all times the pres-citedly. napers since convicted, were in ouch with Richards during Berg's more than 30 hours before Berg was released on the night of Nov. 10 after more than four days

the hands of the kidnapers. Payment to Kidnaper.

The other new items of evidence were introduced yesterday afternoon. The most significant, from the State's standpoint, was a quoted des before precipitating themelves and the city into the calamelves and the city i some money to Heuer while Berg

On this point Richards was quoted by Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph A. Lennon, the last of the State's witnesses. Lennon testified that in questioning Richards, after the lawver's arrest Nov. 11, he asked what Richards would have to do? You didn't had done with \$10.0 given him by know what you would have to do Berg's attorney, Morris G. Levin-

"He said he had given some of "No." Richards replied, "I didn't it to Heuer," Lennon testified. "I know it would take me five months it to Heuer," Lennon testified. "I think he said he had given Heuer

Served as Heuer's Lawyer.

The third new phase was made mpany and the union since the ards responded.

Later Flynn asked Richards why the last Monday. In the last Monday in officials have said that a ke could be avoided only by Tom Rowe, the attorney in his tender of the wage reduction the last trial.

The third new phase was made possible by the testimony of three St. Louis County officials, Deputy Circuit Clerk Gilbert L. Misplay, and Associate Prosecuting Attorney in the first trial.

Peak's money in his office.

The Questioning by Police.

Touching on the interrogation of Richards after his arrest. Flynn reviewed the questioning at police headquarters and asked:

"At no time did you tell the As-

JOHN C. JANNOPOULO. INJURED IN FALL, DIES IN THOMASSON CASE

Conrad E. Frederick Accused Founder of Delmar Gardens Fails to Come Out of

He is survived by a son, R. Stoc

MRS. MASSIE TO BE HONORED

ans to Visit Kentucky Relatives

if Her Husband Can Obtain

Leave.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.-Mrs.

Thalia Massie, welcomed by San

Francisco society, hopes to forget

n a round of parties and lunch-

She arrived here yesterday from

Ionolulu with her husband, Lieut.

Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and

her mother, Mrs. Granville For-

escue. The husband, mother and

wo seamen were convicted of man-

valian who allegedly confessed

nonor guest. Both she and her

husband expressed joy at returning

planned to visit Kenucky relatives

f Massie could obtain a leave.

COUZENS PLAN FOR

Continued From Page One.

roots," he said sarcastically, "he

terest and principal.

ture inheritance taxes.

companions of joy," Lewis said.

yesterday by agreement.

Kershaw will retain the notes

taken from the Grand National un-

der an order of court last January.

eons the recent killing in Hawaii.

on Jannopoulo.

By the Associated Pres

Lawrence M. Judd.

John C. Jannopoulo, 60 years Warrants charging Conrad E den, died early today at City Hospital of a skull injury. He had been at the hospital since Wednes-day night, when he was found unrederick, associate of Mrs. Hugh homasson before her marriage to he wealthy real estate dealer, with ttering forged instruments were ssued yesterday it connection with deeds to Thomasson propernox Hotel. ties filed by Frederick, which pur-port to transfer the title from her Police were informed he had suffered a scalp wound in a fall n his room about two weeks ago,

o him. She has pronounced them orgeries.
Assistant Circuit Attorney Mc but had been treated by physician and had recovered when he aughlin has had the charges unapparently suffered another fall. He did not rally from the coma. der consideration since August, but took no action at the request Jannopoulo established Delmai of Frederick's attorneys who wanted to take Mrs Thomasson's depo-Garden in 1901, on a site north of Delmar boulevard and a block west of the Kirkwood-Ferguson sition. Failing in that, they con ented to the issuance of warrants, tracks. Until 1919 Delmar Garden and expect to examine Mrs. Thomwas a popular summer amusement place of St. Louis. Jannopoulo maintained two theaters there, one asson when she appears as a witness against Frederick at his pre-liminary hearing. youthful Mrs. Thomasso the other a dramatic stock company, where some of the most noted musical and dramatic stars

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932

FORGERY WARRANTS

After Wealthy Man's Young

Wife Denies Signatures.

about a year ago filed deeds trans-ferring the bulk of her 74-year-old susband's real estate to her. Later of the day appeared. In 1919, Tannopoulo subdivided share to him, and the. the prop he amusement park, which beerties were placed in trust with the came an apartment house district provision that they should share the income, and full title should bsequently he purchased the Weber farm, at Page boulevard and Woodson road, for subdivision go to the survivor after the death of either. urposes. Fo. many years he was Greek Consul in St. Louis.

The properties are the south-west corner of Broadway and Washington avenue and the north-west corner of Euclid and Mc-Pherson avenues. They have been valued at about \$750,000.

In denouncing Frederick's deeds as forgeries Mrs. Thomasson point ed out that her purported signature on them appeared as "Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson." Sne never used the prefix "Mrs." in signing documents, she said, and she spells

her middle name "Caroline." Frederick is defendant in a suit to quiet title filed by St. Louis County Trust Co., rustee under the property settlement between Thomasson and his wife. His at torneys, Taylor R. Young and Patrick H. Cullen, have been unsuc cessful in repeated efforts to obtain Mrs. Thomasson's appearance pointed to take depositions.

WAGE CUTS 'UNDERWRITE' SLUMP, SAYS A. F. L. HEAD

esident Green Declares Immedi to Work.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Wage by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor as "the underwriting of the depres-sion" and like "blood-letting." In an address he opposed wage slashing in private industry as unwise economically and by the Gov-ernment as inconsequential in its

effect toward balancing the budget. Defining the immediate problem to place men and women now idle he planned to investigate a report t work in the industrial established Kentucky law under which Masments and business enterprises of sie, as a legal resident of the State, the nation, thus restoring to them could be pardoned by the Govertheir buying power and reviving markets which have been dormant nor despite the fact his conviction was outside the State. for the last three years." Green said, "any avoidable increase in DILL SUPPORTS unemployment, at this time, would

"This policy should be supplemented by a fixed and determined effort to maintain the existing diminished purchasing power of captivity and that he himself had those who are employed, using that as a basis upon which to rebuild our shattered economic structure."

EFFORT TO NAME 13 WET DEMOCRATS FOR CONGRESS

A nucleus of a committee of St. Louis Democrats organized to attempt to bring about the nomination of 13 wet Democrats for Congressmen was announced yesterday by Otto W. Hammer, under whose direction it is proposed to form a

In a statement of its purposes, the committee announced that Democratic leaders in the State would be asked to send to the committee the names of "outstanding qualified men and women" who favored repeal of the eighteenth amendment and who were willing to file for the nominations.

It is the purpose to indorse slate of candidates which will in clude men and women residing in well-scattered parts of the State. Hammer named 60 St. Loui Democrats, active in business, professional and party affairs, who have signified their willingness to serve on the committee.

bank robbery charge, old and no longer likely to result in conviction, was dropped, and Heuer was gating about \$50,000, was dismissed JAIL COMMITMENT DISMISSED

"And who," the Circuit Attorney asked Noble, "arranged for the pa-"I know I had nothing to do
with it," Noble replied. "I suppose it must have been Richards."
Richards, sitting sidewise at the
counsel table, grinned broadly at

Richards of Auto, Round to Tees

Later Flynn mentioned the name he had not mentioned the name he he had not mentioned the name he had not mentioned the first trial.

"Because," the witness replied with heat, "I didn't want to best mirch another lawyer. As far as I know," Flynn resulting to do with this case."

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"As far as I know," Flynn responded in the testimony of Rogers that Richards are man I got out of trouble in St. Louis County and Indiana." Regers testified Richards four years of an indeterminate man beerg's attorney, Morris G. Levis, and forced him to a tree and drove law to the understanding he was to be tried in St. Louis County for the bank robbery.

Returned to Clayton in July, kines yesterday was Regers.

Other witness.

Lylic Louis Louis to dovetail into the testimony of Rogers that Richards are man I got out of trouble in St. Louis feet leader of the kid.

Louis desired his automobile in the toty. County of the understanding he was to be tried in St.

Capt. Fried Makes Third Thrilling Rescue at Sea INTO STREET AFTER BALL In Saving Atlantic Flyer

Skipper of the Roosevelt Launches Boat in High Waves to Pick Up Lou Reichers Off Irish Coast.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Capt seen Mulligan.
The fuselage of the plane eorge Fried of the United States ner President Roosevelt, already fanning, launched a lifeboat off the southernmost point of Ireland and by lack of gasoline, last night and picked up Lou Reichers, Trans-Atlantic flyer, out in New York next Friday of a raging sea.

from Dublin, the second stop of his attempted flight to Paris, when isaster befell him. Starting from ewark, N. J., he landed at Har or Grace, N. F., early yesterday took off again at 5:50 a. m. yesterday, hoping to reach Dublin by 8 p. m., Eastern standard time, then proceed to Paris. He sought to cut in half the time of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, made in his flight in 1927.

By CAPT. GEORGE FRIED, nander of the Liner Pres Roosevelt.

Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, lay 14.—Lou Reichers, Newark flyer, was aboard my ship today ound for New York, after a thrillng rescue from a stormy sea last light which ended his attempt to set a new record for a flight from AT SAN FRANCISCO PARTIES

Newark to Paris.

Reichers, who took off from Newark aimport at 11:02 Thursday night, was picked up out of the sea 47 miles off Fastnet, a rocky islet near the southernmost tip of Ireland, shortly after 9:30 p. m. Greenwich mean time.

lare as it fluttered down to a ending. The weather was hazy and the visibility poor. A strong south wind was whipping up I maneuvered the Presiden Roosevelt alongside the cripple

lane near enough to launch a lifeslaughter in the slaying of a Haboat. Chief Officer Manning went over with Life Boat No. 10 and worked it up beside the plane, participation in a criminal attack on Mrs. Massie. Their sentence of finally succeeding, in spite of the 0 years were commuted by Gov. adverse conditions, in helping teichers out of the crushed fuse-A luncheon was arranged for tolage into the boat. day by a group of women's club leaders with Mrs. Massie as the

Reichers was suffering from a roken nose and several minor in-urles incurred in his landing amid the high waves. He had several cuts on his face. He was brought to the ship by the boat's crew and the Navy from 1900-1918.

Mrs. Fortescue left by train for New York immediately after the EX-SENATOR REED TO SPEAK 152 DOUKOBOR WOMEN GET steamer docked. She announced she AT DINNER HERE TONIGHT 3 YEARS FOR PARADING IN NUDE planned to join her husband in the He Will Be Guest of Missouri Dele-Clarence Darrow, who directed the defense at the trial, was a gues of San Frnacisco attorneys. He said Former United States Senator

ames A. Reed arrived in St. Louis ast night from his home in Kantwo women of the Sons of Freesas City to attend a dinner tonight dom sect of the Doukhobors plead-Hotel Coronado, at which he will be the guest of the Missouri ed guilty of appearing nude at delegation to the Democratic na- Thrums last Sunday and were sentional convention. He will speak tenced to three years each in on "Common Sense in Government," prison. Thursday 77 men were

WAR INCOME TAX of the country. The Reed dinner caused a gath- for parading in the nude. Maering of nearly all the Democratic sistrate John Carteel has now sen-candidates for nomination for tenced 247 men and women to a United States Senator, for Con- total of 741 years in prison. roots," he said sarcastically, "he ought to get along on \$65,000."

Late in th' debate, Lewis of Illinois, after declaring that new taxes should be levied at this time, proposed as a substitute the issuance of \$5,000,000,000 of bonds, "under such terms that the present two generations shall be exempt from the payment of interest and principal.

"Why not exempt the next two APPEAL MADE FROM DOG TRACK generations?" Long inquired fron-ically. "If the Senator is con-INJUNCTION OF JUDGE MULLOY templating progeny that far in advance, it might be done," Lewis Grand Jury Also Ordered Impan eled for May 24 by Another replied. He explained that his

plan contemplated paying the An appeal from Circuit Judge bonds from the proceeds of fu-Mulloy's injunction to restrain State "Let the burden fall upon that and St. Louis County officers from class of men who sail the high "arresting, molesting or interfering seas in their gilded yachts, attended by their jewel-bedecked Kennel Club, was granted at Clayton by Judge Mulloy late yester-day, and the case was forwarded GRAND NATIONAL SUIT DROPPED to the State Supreme Court.
The notice of appeal was signed

Action Against It to Replevin \$50,- by Attorney-General Shartel, Sheriff Lall, Prosecuting Attorney Cast.

Supreme Court Acts in F. J. Berk-

ley Contempt Case.

A jail commitment on a contemp of court citation was ordered dis-missed against Fred J. Berkley, vice president of the Berry Motor Car Co., by the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday.

Berkley was ordered to jail for

refusing to answer questions at a deposition hearing in a \$40,000 suit against the estate of the late John reported to police last night that two men, one of them armed, entered his automobile in the 1700 block of State street, East St. Louis, and forced him to drive to the outskirts of the city, class of the supreme Court, which the there is the control of the supreme Court, which the city of the supreme Court, which of habeas corpus pending the decision of the Supreme Court, which found that the notice of deposition hearing had not been legally served on Berkley.

Includes all Sade, Cinger Cracked Ion desired, an Saturday, 95,00 per per No Cover or Minimum Ch Two Floor Shows Nightly \$4

IBOY KILLED IN RUNNING

John Davis, 14, Hit by Motorcycle in Front of 1516 South Tenth.

John Davis, 14 years old, 1013 Park avenue, was killed last night when struck by a motor cycle after going into the street in front of 1516 South Tenth street to retrieve tennis ball.

Th eoperator of the motor cycle. veteran of two thrilling rescues at neither the lifeboat nor the plane. John N. Carlton, an electrician, sea, and his chief officer, Harry Reichers was forced down, he 1308 South Tenth street, said he was ridit at a speed of 25 miles 2 path of the motor cyc: Carlton swerved sharply, but was unable to Capt. Fried's Previous Rescues in avoid striking Davis. Carlton lost is balance and fell to the pave-Capt. Fried's first great rescue ment, suffering ats and bruises. was the crew of the British freighter Antinoe in mid-Atlantic on Jan. 27, 1926. It is one of the Associates of the boy said he ran

When he went alongside the ship the storm was unabated and the hit. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, and was an unable even to show a light. He called for a volunteer crew to man a lifeboat. They took 12 men to the Rossewalk. into the street after the ball and

BENNETT C. CLARK TO OPEN day the fury of the storm died CAMPAISN AT BOWLING GREEN Candidate for Senate to Speak on Courthouse I awn at His gale still blew and the sea was pounding the distressed freighter,

Former Home Town. Bennett C. Clark will formally First Officer Hiller, in charge of the volunteer rescue crew, decided cratic nomination or United States Senator at Bowling Green, his for-mer home, Wednesday night. He Antinoe again and took the remainng 12 of the starving crew to the Courthouse lawn.

From Bowling Green, Clark wih start out on an active campaign of the State, speaking the remain days of the week in Shelby, Knox

escued the entire crew of the Ital-Politica' meetings in St. Louis ian steamer Florida just before it esterday included the regular weekly meeting of Dearmont workers at luncheon at the Mark The rescue was carried out in a heavy gale and show squall by a Twain Hotel, where Circuit Judge crew in charge of Chief James F. Green talked briefly Officer Harry Manning, who rescued Reichers yesterday. Dearmont's candidacy for the A crowd of 10,000 cheered the Democratic nomination for Govcaptain and the crew of the Amer-ica when it landed with the rescued ernor. A precinct organization to men at Hoboken two days later. A was formed in the Twelfth Ward big parade was held on Broadway

Carondelet Branch Library. with honors at Washington and praised by President Coolidge.

Premier Mussolini and the Italmeeting at 1419 Warren street, in ian Government sent their thanks Francis M. Wilson for the nomina-to the United States and later tion for Governor. A group of awarded medals to the captain and members of the Democratic City Committee, who are supporting Wilson, met at the American Hote yesterday to discuss the progress of the campaign. A district mem-bership committee of Wilson workers was announced at a meeting of the Women's Wilson-for-Governor Committee in the headqua

> Gift to Historical Society.
>
> An elaborately embroidered mult handkerchief, carried by a daughter of James H. Lucas at her wedding to Dr. J. B. Johnson in 1851, has been presented to Missouri His-torical Society by her great-granddaughters, Miss Nancy L. and Miss Sallie C. C. O'Fallon, 5704 Cates

ters in the International Life

Important Changes

Suburban Service Effective May 16

Trains 122-123-126-133 Discontinued Minor Changes in Other

Detailed Information at All Missouri Pacific Stations



Action Against It to Replevin \$50,000 Note Dismissed.

A replevin suit filed last January
in Federal Court by R. B. Kershaw,
receiver of the Hutchings First National Bank of Siloam Springs,
Ark., against the Grand National
Bank and Ed Mays, its president,
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o difference in its cardinal es; that it will always fight ress and reform, never tol-justice or corruption, always ong to any party, alway oppose privileged cinsees and publi-planderers, never lack sympath; with the poor, always remain desatisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack ong, whether by predatory plu-racy or predatory proverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Big-City Man's Job.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Republicans still have time to bring forth a first-rate candidate for Governor. They ought to do so. Democrats more concerned with the progress of their State than the welfare of their party might well urge the Republicans to present a man who, if elect-ed, would give the people a competent administration. Such a man can be found in St. Louis or Kansas City. On

period of 44 years, long enough, perhaps, to establish the fact, all our Governors of distribution were his city men. first-class rating were big-city men. First of all in the list, for efficient manthe names of Folk, Hadley, Gardner and the incumbent, Caulfield, There was a industrial capacity to the office. Folk's term, disappointing in some respects. was, on the whole, meritorious. Caulfield will be remembered as one of Missouri's

lmost half a century were mediocre. After Stone came Stephens and Dockery, who, though they did not know it, mereafter a great start, lost control of the sit-Hyde's term was fantastic and Baker's edged on chaos. All these were could not, or, in any case, they did not, visualize the State's entirety. They were

There is but one big-city man in the present canvass, Senator Wilson of Kansas City. His opponent in the Demo-cratic primary, Mr. Dearmont, may have many admirable qualities, but he is not suggestion of bigness has appeared in his presentments. He is querulous, captious, monotonous. He has no message of dignity. He has displayed no sense of pro-portion. At times he has got down perilously close to back-fence gossip. He is peddling bucolic stuff. As Governor he would be, so far as may be logically deduced, of small-town caliber.

The same verdict must be rendered against the Republican contestants, Mr Becker and Mr. Winter. They are both angling for urban support, ineptly, too, without evoking a trace of enthusiasm,

I do not imply that there is no gubercities. There is plenty of it. But the men of administrative parts in our small towns do not get into politics. Just why I cannot answer. The record, sketchily outlined here, proves the point.

As it stands, Senator Wilson is the only

acceptable contestant to Missourians who want their State's public business con-ducted with a sympathetic knowledge of the needs of both the cities and the coun-OZARKUS.

Cochran's Manifesto.

CONGRESSMAN COCHRAN'S mani-festo, issued from Washington, was a He said: "In -onclusion, le me say that there are members of Con gress who vote their convictions and n-t for votes. It has always been my aim to follow such a policy." How strikingly different does this sound from the apolo getic "I strive to please" utterances we usually read. The independence and courage of this member of Congress whose record has been guided by conss and right thinking, is quite apparent. The nation and the State o Missouri most certainly need Mr. Cochran in Congress. MELVIN D. FULCHER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispo OUR comments in a recent editoria I entitled "A Mother's Day With a Meaning," are both interesting and encouraging to those who are concerned about a lower maternity and infancy death rate in the United States. You are undoubtedly aware that, in ad-

dition to the work done by the Maternity Center Association in New York and that of other city organizations, the national work done through Federal aid under the Sheppard-Towner act, and administered under the direction of the Children's Bureau, is generally recognised as the most extensive and important work undertak-

en in the country.

The results since the inauguration of this work in 1922 under the leadership of the late Julis Lathrop justified the continuance of Federal aid to the states. However, this financial aid has not been available since 1939 and there are indi-cations that the death rate among math cations that the death rate among mothers and babies is again increasing. Un-less the Jones-Bankhead bill, which would revive the program of the Shep-pard-Towner act, and which the National League of Women Voters inderses most heartly, is passed in this common of Con-

INTERNATIONAL OUTLAWS.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted for a resolution in favor of our participa-tion in the World Court, but with a proviso. This provise will have the effect of postponing the ratification of the protocol for some time to come.

The committee adopted by a vote of 11 to 9 the esolution offered by Senator Moses, requiring the lecision affecting the United States should be made without the consent of this Government. The resolution forbids the President to ratify the protocol without these acknowledgments.

The resolution is wholly unnecessary and is merely device by the irreconcilables to postpone action, because our adoption of the protocol which embodies the Root formula for the fifth veservation would preclude the making of any advisory opinion by the World Court which, in our opinion, would be harmful to the interests of the United States, There is it operates to emasculate our general soning ordinformula by the members of the Court, because the

The fifth reservation, which was the only disputed point in our reservations, stands under the protocol The Root formula merely provides a method of procedure which substitutes for an arbitrary veto by the United States of a request for an advisory opinion by the League Council, a reasonable procedure, in which, first by a review of the question, it may be decided whether we have an interest in the question involved in the advisory opinion, and if we cannot agree on that and the Council persists, we can withdraw from it would not take up any question without the contected against any advisory opinion which we think in politics. might be contrary to our interests.

There is not much hope that the Senate will over The governorship of Missouri is a big. ride the report of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The establishing of an international court of justice has been the ideal and the object of American policy agement of the State's business, stands has been the ideal and the object of American policy the name of David B. Francis. Follow for many years. More than 30 years ago the United States proposed such a court at the first Hague conference, but the proposal failed through the unwilling stration which places it, possibly, second ness of other nations to join. The effort was rete that of Francis. Gardner brought high | newed at the second Hague conference in 1907, but finally established through the League of Nations, and hunting, and are sometimes quite useful in destroywas agreed to by all of the members of the League. The other executives in this span of and by two non-members, which embraced nearly all of the civilized nations of the world. The United States, however, did not agree to participate, but after went through the routine motions of a long controversy drew up reservations as the conpolitical tradition that was headed for dition of participation, one of which was not acceptsmash. An era was dying, Major, able to the other nations. The difficulties in the way of acceptance of that reservation by the other mem bers were removed by a new protocol embodying the Root formula. But again the irreconcilables in the beyond the horizon of their hamlets. They | Senate are evading the ready solution of the whole question and are seeking further postponement.

The United States, the originator of the great ideal of civilization to establish a court to decide judiciable international disputes, bars the way of progress. We persistently stand aloof from the realization of our own ideal. We refuse to adhere to the World Court, revealing them in this contest. Not a which has proved its usefulness in settling disputes by international law and its influence in developing which, without birds, would destroy trees and plants and codifying international law. In this respect we remain international outlaws.

> Most of the candidates indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League were beaten decisively in Ohio's primary, and be without these beautiful feathered creatures and that is exactly what we make of it, too, Watson.

MR. WILSON'S CAMPAIGN.

ers of Francis M. Wilson, who is a candidate for the a great blank in life. golden.

Pendergast. If he is indisposed to talk about this, certainly that is eloquent. If he became the Governor of Missouri, he would control the Police Department drives them south. Tanagers, ornate with color, par of St. Louis, which is at this time our chief safeguard against an alert underworld. Since Mr. Wilson can. of scarlet across the sky, the bluebird and the Balti not talk about this without arousing the apprehen. more cricle, with his pendant nest and lovely song sions of the people of St. Louis, certainly his silence are frequent visitors, while the brown thrasher, the upon that subject is also eloquent.

We agree with Mr. Arnold that candidates somevirtue; but just what would there be for Mr. Wilson woodpeckers, all gorgeously clad, thrushes, occasional to say? His political alliances are not in accord with groups of wild canaries and the light-hearted lark, good government, which goes without saying.

Baltimore has gotten rid of her 200-year-old blue laws, and the next order of business will be to change all enemies. We can destroy the wild cats and tame the name to Menckenville.

CO-OPERATION AMONG CARRIERS.

Plane-train service has been available for several years in crossing the continent. That is, passengers fly in daylight hours, ride on the train at night and take to the air again when morning comes. Several tion to the Middle West's historical writing is "The ratiroads have adopted busses as an auxiliary in Theatre on the Frontier" by William G. B. Carson transporting passengers to and from hotels and other of Washington University. The span covered was central points. Other rail lines have added trucks but a quarter century, and a well-nigh forgotten quarto their facilities, thereby giving their service the ter century at that, but the years were of great sigsame store-door delivery service which is among the nificance in the development of a cultural life in

boasts of their more flexible competitors. is that of plane and bus. Three months ago, Trans- the Missouri Gazette in 1814 was the first mention continental & Western Air announced a hook-up on of a public performance Prof. Carson could find, the busses serve as feeders from their territory to "The Budget of Blunders" and "The School for Au hound have inaugurated a similar service for pas on Third street near Spruce. They were amateurs sengers. Should such plans be successful, and the but the curtain was up and the show was on. chances are in their favor, mutual benefits will re- By degrees the local "drama" moved from the suit. The air lines will be able to draw from a smithy to a stable-loft, thence to a log building and

engers attracted by plane facilities. These co-operative plans undoubtedly indicate one of the ways our national carrier problem will be "The Lady of the Lake," "Black-eyed Susan" and solved. No form of transportation can expect to ob "The Dumb Belle" were favorite productions. John tain a monopoly. Rather, by uniting their facilities, Baldwin Buckstone was the dramatist first in population each can work to stimulate business for the common larity; Shakspeare was second. Prof. Carson's is unnecessary deaths as the reward good. While competitors, they can gain by co-operation deaths as the reward good. While competitors, they can gain by co-operation of scity in the making told in terms like indifference and neglect. ways in long hauls, motored carriers in short hauls. Louis will expect him to carry through the years

virtual pooling of interests at points of contact, plus uniform regulation by governmental authority, the

GOOD WORK.

We are glad to find that the Board of Aldermen is capable of such an action as it took yesterday. cknowledgment of the other Court members that no We allude to the repeal of the spot zoning ordinance, which would have legalized an undertaking establishment at Lafayette avenue and Nicholson place. Alderman Reinhardt, who introduced the original bill, offered a repealer after it was learned that the undertaker had employed Robert J. Kratky, a political lawyer, to intercede for the bill before the Mayor. What makes the board's action the more heartening is that its Legislation Committee had voted yesterday morning to kill the repealer.

Spot zoning is, in itself, against public policy, since really no question of the acceptance of the Root ance, an exceedingly liberal one from every point of view. This case presents the added aspect of political statutes of the Court have been amended in accord wire-pulling. Mayor Miller promised, according to Elmer B. Klein, president of the Federated Improve ment Association, to veto the bill, Following Kratky's entrance into the case, he signed it. Mayor Miller denies knowledge of Kratky's employment and says Kratky did not talk to him about the case. Still, the remarkable coincidence remains unexplained.

Kratky's connection with a previous spot-zoning case, where he was also employed estensibly for legal services, lays him open to criticism, despite his statement that he is not selling influence at the City Hall. The undertaker needed no lawyer. No legal poin the Court. The Court itself has ruled invariably that was involved. What he did was to employ an attor ney who managed Mayor Miller's first campaign, had sent of all the nations involved. We are fully pro- entree to the Mayor's office and was head over heels

Favor-seekers are the curse of government. No government, from the smallest unit to the largest, can operate decently where they are permitted. It was a city man's job. History proves it. In a so that we may expect the irreconcilables to block the fine piece of work the Aldermen did in recognizing the nasty implications involved in this deal, and clearing themselves of any responsibility.

OUR FRIENDS, THE BIRDS.

In an editorial entitled, "Menace of the Cat," republished on this page, the American Medical Journal directs attention to the destruction of birds by members of the cat family. The condemnation does not failed because a plan for the election of judges could apply so much to domestic cats, which, if well fed and not be satisfactorily worked out. The Court was cared for as pets, are not inclined to engage in bird ing mice. It is the homeless cats, that run wild either in the city or in the fields and woods of the country which-kill birds and small fowls.

Wild cats are a destructive nuisance in town and country, but they are not the only enemies of the birds. There are some birds of prey that destroy the eggs and young of other birds, but it is impossible to get rid of all of them, and some of them are quite useful as destroyers of pests of various kinds. Some non-poisonous snakes have a fondness for birds and birds' eggs, but they, too, frequently serve a useful purpose of killing off pests. The persistent enemies of the birds are boys who have not been taught to protect the birds instead of killing them and breaking up their nests.

Life would lose much of its enjoyment and would be almost unbearable without the birds. They are the most persistent and active enemies of insect pests, in the vegetable and flower gardens and denude the fields, leaving us almost helpless against myriads of insects. Every bird devours thousands of insects.

Aside from this useful and protective activity of the birds, what would the woods and fields and lawns their melodious songs? Everywhere, in bush and tree, the beautiful, sometimes brilliant, plumage of the birds delights the eye. Their melodious songs Glendy B. Arnold, one of the St. Louis support- please the ear. If they were absent, they would leave

Birds are at their best now, in great variety commends Mr. Wilson's indisposition to discuss the ting about in shrubbery and trees, nesting and sing issues of the campaign and hails his silence as ing. From the tiniest wren or chickadee to the gor geous cardinal and bluejay, they are filling the air We move to substitute eloquent for golden. Mr. with beauty and melody. The cardinal stays with us Wilson is one of the candidates supported by Boss winter and summer, but most of the other birds of song and bright plumage follow the robin, who is the harbinger of spring, and stay with us until frost ticularly the scarlet tanager, who appears as a flash cathird and occasionally the mocking bird, fill the air with exquisite notes. Then there are the song times talk too much and that not to do so may be a sparrow, the tufted titmouse, the vireos, the various not to mention the iridescent grackle, whose plumage illuminated by the run is a rainbow.

> We must protect the birds as far as possible from the boys, and we can give the birds refuge and feed them when they need it. They amply repay all of our kindly attention and care. They repay us richly.

SALT HOUSE YEARS.

A book by a St. Louisan which is a distinct addithe crude trading post already on its way to become The latest combination of varied carrying services a bustling river town. A magician's announcement in arcel service with Greyhound Bus Lines, whereby year later "young gentlemen of the town" presented the plane routes. Now Eastern Air Service and Grey- thors" in a structure erected as a blacksmith shop

larger territory, and the bus lines will carry pas- finally to a sait house, where it reached new heights Noah M. Ludlow, James H. Caldwell, Sol Smith, their brethren and sisters, trod the boards. "Cinderella, chronicle of a city in the making told in terms of planes where speed is the first requirement. By this the narrative he so painstakingly has begun.



Muscle Shoals

What to do with great property in Tennessee has been debated for 10 years; solution has been thwarted by power companies who oppose government operation, yet no adequate private offer has been made; meanwhile, power plant is operating at only one tenth of capacity and fertilizer facilities are unused.

From an Address by Representative Oscar Byrd Lovette (Tenn.) in the House (From the Congressional Record).

vital interest to the people of the coun-try as the settlement of Muscle Shoals. For more than 10 years, it has been debated in Congress and through the newspapers. until the people are quite familiar with its history and with the contention of each

The great question has been whether the vernment will own and operate Muscle Shoals or whether it will sell or lease it to private interests. Everyone agrees, regardless of what his views may be as to how it shall be disposed of that something should be done; that this great enterprise should not remain idle any longer. The long delay in putting it into operation has caused a general feeling of disappointment and with thousands of people a feeling of disgust.

The people have heard so much about it and are so familiar with both sides of the controversy that they seem to understand it, but for Congress it seems to be an intricate problem. It is earnestly thousands of people, not only in the South but all over the nation, that this session of Congress will dispose of it in a way that will be beneficial to the country,

Against government ownership and oper ation of this enterprise we always have the argument that the Government should not go in business in competition with its citizens. As a general proposition, that argument is good, and generally I am not in favor of government operation of public utilities; but there are exceptions to all cases, and Muscle Shoals is a notable excep-

When we consider that Muscle Shoals is a natural monopoly and must necessarily always be so; that the potential energies of this great river belong to the people; that it is proved that great benefits, profits and plessings are tied up in it, and that like Tennyson's brook, they will flow on forever, it seems that it would be poor business, poor economy and poor policy to turn it over to the Power Trust or any other combination of capital to reap the golden benefits. That is especially true in view of the fact that those who favor private ownership or private operation have no offer to purchase or no offer to lease, for an adequate consideration, from any source whatever.

We have spent in round numbers \$150,000,000, and have carried the investment for more than 10 years. That sum, at per cent interest, would amount to \$5,000,-000 per year. So that we may consider we have an investment of more than \$200,000,-600 in Muscle Shoals, and yet those who propose to sell it or lease it want to put it on the market at a time when we are in the midst of a great financial depression, at a time when all markets are paralyzed and

when business is stagnant everywhere. It would be disastrous to the people, theirights and their interests to make such sacrifice. It would go for a song, either in a sale or a lease, and the only bidder that we could hope to have would be the power companies, and that without any serious competition. That, however, is what the power companies want, and that is what they have been wanted for and labbiling. they have been working for and lebbying

for, and that is why the original plan of has been thwarted for the past 10 years.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

Let us examine some of the advantages of government operation. First, we own the ant. It was built to provide for our nation's defense in time of war and produce country in time of peace. When it was built, there was no intention or purpose, express

It has been decided by the Government Board of Inquiry, who were experts and who made an exhaustive examination of the ole subject, that there is a great saving in the manufacture of fertilizer, and the place the figure at 43 per cent of all the fertilizer used and that saving, applied to 20 Eastern states which were regarded as within shipping distance of Muscle Sheals, amounts to the enormous sum of \$100,000,-000 a year, or a round billion in the 10 years that our Congress has been debating this

We have a fair sample of the neglect and waste which is going on at Muscle Shoals t the present time. The contract (with the Alabama Power Co.) was made when financial conditions were much more favorable than they are today, and yet the present price of electric power to the Alabama Powr Co. is only 2 mills per kilowatt-hour. This contract only takes about one-tenth of the vatiable power, and the balance is allowed to go to waste. It is little wonder that Muscle Shoals has become a national question and almost a national scandal.

Another great benefit to be derived from the government operation of Muscle Shoals is the production of cheaper power. This is an electrical age, and when the power is made available at a reasonable cost, it will be used in great quantities. The attraction of capital and establishment of the industries that would follow such development would be almost incalculable. It will develop other great natural resources where electric power is needed and demanded, and will furnish employment to thousands. Five hundred million deliars would be a conservative estimate of such capital so attracted to the power development of Muscle Shoals. Government operation of Muscle Shoals, the building of the Cove Creek Dam, and such other dams as are necessary on the Tennessee River will be a great aid to navigation and flood control. It is hard to estimate or calculate the value of this item, It will afford a great waterway through a rich velop other great natural resources where

mate or calculate the value of this item, it will afford a great waterway through a rich and populous section of the country, thereby enhancing our financial and commercial status for all time to come, it will hold the winter waters and afford great relief to these who live in the Mississippi Valley and who have suffered so much from floods in

who have suffered so much from floods in recent years.

We have spent great sums on the relief of flood sufferers, and no doubt will be called upon to spend much more as the years go by. We have an opportunity now in the program which has been laid out for Muscle Shoals to hold back the flood waters and at the same time convert them into a substantial profit for the benefit of the people and also make of the Tennessee

Menace of the Cat From the Journal of the American Medical

nday. E ACH year the Noise Abatement Com-mission of New York City receives more than 2000 letters complaining about the

the Animal Rescue League of Boston re-cently stated that his society handled in that city alone 5000 cats a month. A Connecticut trapper in the course of his winter's work caught 30 errant cats in his traps that were set for fur-bearing animals. Milions of domestic cats gone wild are said to inhabit Australia, and are rapidly destroying the bird life of that continent Same keepers in different states agree that n the last 25 years the errant cat has become the worst of all enemies to birds.

British Columbia reports that in the Far

orth the valuable sooty almost exterminated by cats. On Martha's Vineyard they have been partly responsible for the extinction of the heath hen, and on slands along the coast have annihilated the breeding colonies of gulls and of terms n Wisconsin, where the raising of pheasants was an important industry, the cat vas found to be the most destructive depredator, and in that State the cat has been outlawed, except under such control as is prescribed by the Legislature. There are probably few persons living who have not at some time seen a cat spring upon some helpless and harmless bird.

The cat is not always the innocent pur-ring creature that she seems to be when ring before the fireside or sleeping on the Indeed, the intimate contact with people which cats enjoy is sometimes nenace to human life, for they may car their bodies or in their fur the causative agents of human disease. Rat bite feve as in several instances followed the bit of a cat. A dog tapeworm and the ho oundworm are harbored by cats. Brucella melitensis, the cause of undulant fever, has of infected cats. Cats are the hosts of s eral animal parasites, some of which are transferable to man. The liver fluke is atural inhabitant of the cat.

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT. rom the Louisville Courier-Journal Mr. Hoover's 1928 campaign speeches wil no doubt be repeated in the 1933 campaign,

without any further delay.

If those who favor private operation could show, or if the Government could have demonstrated in the last 10 years that it could sell or lease the Muscle Shoals plant to good advantage, there would be some basis for the argument for private leasing. Having totally failed in that respect up to the present, it seems that it is time to try something else.

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We should not be frightened and deterred
by the cry of "government in business." The
Government is already in business; it already owns the property: it has invested vast sums of the people's money in it. It is vitally interested for our defense and has a perfect right to be in business for that

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ONLY HOPE OF A BALANCED BUDGET

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which the business men met with he Board of Estimate and Apporment and the Ways and Means mittee of the Board of Alderen, it appeared that the only hope balancing the budget and avoid ng a record deficit lay in getting the Police Department and other tate departments to "go along" nts in a 10 per cent reduction The city official group made th week before, and it was refused. Since that time Mayor Miller, Pres-dent Neun and the Aldermen have cluded that the budget cannot balanced and that a deficit of 1,620,000 or more will have to be aced. Comptroller Noite, who apars to be overridden by the oth s, still sympathizes with the efenditures near the lines of the iginal budget bill, which is now ck in the hands of the Board of

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saw nothing else to do, and he hought the police would see that t was fair, in view of what other ity departments had to do. Arguments of Bankers. Richard S. Hawes, banker, said balanced budget was vitally necssary, and that the banks might otherwise refuse to advance money o the city, or to accept municipal curities as collateral for loans.

"It will be most difficult, if not impossible, to meet the necessity if the police do not shoulder their share of the reduction," he said. "I don't believe it is just to the police to say that their morale would be affected." Sidney Maestre, banker, argued that the cut was a moderate one.

by the standard of general business and wage reductions. Charles E. ers told of the reductions in stocks. working forces, wages and working time in the retail stores. A. V. Imbs of the Merchants' Exchange said there was a "new cycle down-ward," of which policemen were well aware, and he believed they rould recognize the situation.

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This referred to the fact that the This referred to the fact that the conference not only did not succeed in cutting the budget materially, but that it added \$350,000 to the budget as written, \$200,000 for the city institutions and \$150,000 for the Fire Department. Both these additions were pronounced necessary by Comptroller Noite, and the visitors acquised in them.

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Hostess at U. S. Embassy in London



MES. DAVID K. E. BRUCE, daughter of Andrew W. Mellon, newly James's, will live in London and serve as official hostess during his tenure of post.

Hoover Opens Celebration Of Centennial of Telegraph Weight to be decline in Indig cost that has taken place, to look for continuance of wages at a level which will permit the workers to maintain the American standard of

President Praises Samuel F. B. Morse in Special Message Sent by Wire From White House.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- President Hoover, in a message dis-patched over the most modern and fast moving of telegraphic instru-ments, joined today in honoring the reached no conclusion but had memory of Samuel F. B. Morse on matter under advisement. It the centennial of his conception of

The President pressed in the White House a gold-studded telegraph key, to open a world-wide celebration of Morse's invention and its revolutionizing of the world's communication system.

In his special message, the President praised the inventor and his work as "an inspiration to man-kind." The message follows: "I am glad to open this world-wide centennial celebration of the

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Marconi, perfector of the wire-rooms of the United States Su-less, was scheduled to join in the preme Court. There today the orig-celebration from Italy. Walter E. inal instrument was exhibited.

George W. Carmack, who discov-

ered the metal in Alaska.

STANDARD OIL HEAD FOR SHORT WORK WEEK

President of New Jersey Company Says Unemployment Will Not Cure Itself.

NEW YORK, May 14. - The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, vesterday reported net earnings for 1931 of \$8,704,758, the smallest in

ate lvar Kreuger, Swedian match king, did not want the fact generally known.

George Murnane, a partner in Lee, Higginson & Co., American bankers for Kreuger, testified at the hearing before Referre Oscar W. Ehrhorn, that his firm became a wars of the holdings only through a wars of the holdings only through a hurried, last-minute scramble for American living standards, He said that Standard of New Jersey had been forced to reduce its personnel somewhat, but had not reduced the hourly rate of wages, and had bread out work in an effort to ep as many men as possibled.

On Dec. 31, it employed in the United States 43,453 workers, compared with 51,760 a year earlier. For the entire world, the corporation's employes at the end of last year numbered 114,656.

The unemployment situation, he said, "Is not a situation that is go-ing to cure itself. Enforced idleners and fear of wage cuts on the part of those at work stand in the way of returning confidence. To meet the first named difficulty industry must give serious consideration to the adoption of a shorter work week with a consequent in-crease in the number employed. "If the idea of division of work

should receive general acceptance it seems reasonable, giving due weight to the decline in living costs iving."
"It is obvious," said Teagle,

"that use of earnings the past for payment of dividends cannot continue indefinitely, and that there must be an improvement in our business to justify the continuance of the p.esent rate."

Teagle censured the industry for

Edge, American Ambassador to France, was to participate from failing to control production, and found it in a large degree respon-Miss Leila Livingstone Morse, granddaughter of the inventor, plans to participate by broadcasting a description of sending the first telegraph message.

The gold-studded telegraph key

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invention of the Morse telegraphic code and of the electrical transmission of these signals.

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sage-"What hath God wrought"- mitted instantaneously by electrici- 486, and markatable securities carwas epitomized throughout today's ty," and then he left the dining ried at cost of \$206,604,634, which celebration.

The President's special message

That was in 1832; by 1837 he had market value. The company made substantial investments in the se-curities of subsidiaries-both stocks and bonds—"in cases where the intrinsic values of properties have offered attractive opportunities."

Cash on hand was substantially in excess of the \$46,657.382 reported

the end of the previous year. Total current assets a nounted to \$671,164,621, of which inventories the affected."

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stinger in Wrangle.

The decision to increase the Fire Department came after a heated talk by Director of Public Safety Reliable to the feel duly meeting at 1 p. m., and for the visit of the business from the Prince of the Safety Reliable to the Safety

I'X,Y,Z' KREUGER DEALS | AIRSHIP AKRON TIED CLEARED UP IN PART | UP AT SAN FRANCISCO

International Match Co. Had Large Holdings of Dia-

NEW YORK, May 14 .- It developed yesterday that the Internaonal Match Corporation owned large holdings of stock in the Diamond Match Co., one of the largest concerns of its kind in this country, but the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish

al company's ownership of Dia-mond stock talked of. We later found out that International owned a lot more Diamond stock."

International's holdings in the Diamond company were represented by the "Z" of the "X Y Z" symbols which were brought to light at an earlier hearing.

Murane testifed he was not worried about Kreuger's financial responsibility because the Kreuger & Toll interests were "understood to have \$160,00,0000 assets over liabilities." 'I had no feeling," he said, "that a great crisis was near." The hearing is being conducted in an effort to untangle Kreuger's finances in connection with the Match Corporation.

DOWNTOWN "Y" GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN SPRING CONCERT Ernest Hares, New Director, in Charge of Program at Shel-don Memorial.

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. Glee Club gave its spring concert at the Sheldon Memorial last night before a crowded house. Ernest Hares the new director of the club, was in charge of the program.

The ensemble singing showed a commendable musical feeling and

was very nicely balanced. The club, however, will have to sing togethhopeful that lessons had been er for a much longer period before learned, and that the industry it has achieved that compactness might be the first to recover from the depression.

If the industry "does not overload the market it should operate at a profit," he said, and added:

Adam, Protheroe, German, Paladaria, and others. Variety was estrina and others. Variety was given to the program by the introduction of the "Miserere" from industry's activities in 1932, the thy Shelly, Leroy Busch and Rog-position should be improved. If it exercises sound judgment it is "Eskimo pianist," contributed a piano group, Louis Bunte sang two vocal numbers and Messrs. Busch and Bunte sang man, What of the Night?" by Sar-

Vebster Groves, is val ad at \$88,-397 in an inventory filed yesterday Probate Court at Clayton. Her will left all to a sister, Nora, with wh m she lived. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Donald

AMUSEMENTS



MON. 8:15 STUBERT Mata Wed., Sat Seats Now CORNELL The Barretts of Wimpole Street

BASEBALL TODAY CARDINALS VS PHILADELPHIA BOSTON HERE TOMORROW

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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stances combined to prevent an and a "super-heated" condition of the lifting helium which experts attributed to static electricity. Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, master of the Ak-

ron, said the ship would remain here at least for the week-end. He said he was subject to the orders of the commander-in-chief of the H. Schoffeld, to whem he proba-bly would report Monday at San Pedro, flying there by airplane. While here the dirigible will be refueled and its helium supply re-

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CEMETERY LOTS

DEATHS

BEECHER, JOHN L.—Of 4929 Reber place, entered into rest Thursday, May 12. 10:40 p. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Beecher (nee O'Relliey), dear father of D. Adrian and Samuel L. Beecher, our dear grandfather and brother. Funeral from Schnur funeral home, 3125

BURNS, JAMES P.—Of 4638 Margaretta avenue, entered into rest on Friday, May 13, 1932 at 9:10 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Burns, dear father of Mrs. Loretta Schuck (nee Burns), and Lloyd, baniel, James and Henry Burns, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

eral Nonday, May 16 at 9:30 a. m., stroot & Carroll Inneral home, 4600 d Bridge avenue, to Holy Rosary. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Dewas a member of Third Order, of nets and Holy Name Society of Holy Church, and honorary member of crers' Union.

COLLINS, ROSE F. (nee Flansgan)—Departed this life Thursday, May 12, 1932, 9:50 a. m., beloved wife of William L. Collins, dear mother of John P. (Attorney), William C. Collins, Mrs. Isabel M. Schobel, Mrs. James Callahan and Mrs. Fred B. Goebel Jr., dear sister-in-law of John P. Collins, our dear sister, aunt, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Monday, May 16, 8:30 a. m., from the Collins parlors, 928 North Grand boulevard, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

EVERETT, FRANK NORTON — 0f 50 Watchung avenue, Montclair, N. J., on May 11, 1932, in his fifty-fourth year, husband of Edith Baker Everett and father of Margaret H, and Dorothy J. Everett. Funeral in guild room of First Congre-gational Church, Montclair, N. J., Satur-day, 2 p. fb. (c6)

GRAHAM, CHARLES G.—Of 4432 Strodt-mann place, entered into rest Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Sadie Graham (nee Nickerson), dear father of Floyd, Evelyn and the late

uncle.

Remains at the Kron chapel, 2707 North
Grand boulevard, until 10 a. m. Monday,
May 16. Services same day at Christ
Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust
streets, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalia
Cemeters.

GUNDRICH, ALEXANDER O.—Of . 5455
Arlington avenue, entered into rest on
Thursday, May 12, 1932, 2:35 p. m., beloved husband of Clementine Gundrich (nee
Fisher), dear father of Virginia and Olivir Gundrich, dear brother, brother-in-law,
son-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Monday, May 16, 8:30 a. m.,
from Streot & Carroll funeral home, 4600
Ratugal Bridge avenue, to Holy Rossary
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Royal Arcanum North End Council No. 1032, (c7)

HORN, JAMES B.—Of 4775A Greer avenue, entered into rest Friday, May 13, 1932, at 10:15 a, m., dear husband of Nette Horn (nee Hemsath), dear father of James L. Horn, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-fourth RENNI.ER, WILLIAM C.—Entered into rest Thursday, May 12, 1932, at 1:15 p. m., ear hisa-hand of Amm. Ressler (nee Land-vatter), dear father of Mrs. Roy Agnew, Mrs. Frank Richter and Esther Ressler, dear grandiather father-in-law, brother and brether-in-law.

r grandiather father-in-law, brother brither-in-law, brother brither-in-law, brother characteristics, and the residence, 701 Evans av., Kirked, Mo., thence to Concord Lutheran rch. at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Lu-Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. (c) eas Cemetery, Sappinston, Mo.

KLOESSNER, OSCAR F.—Of 3727 Nichigan avenue, on Thursday, May 12, 1952, at 4:15 p, m., husband of the late Minna Kloesaner, dear father of Ocar Cand Felix M. Kloesaner, Martha Werder, Minnie Volk, Anna Rydeli of Loe Angelia. Cal., and the late Paul Kloesaner, and our lear father in-law and grandfather.

Remains at Witt Broa. chapel, 2929 outh Jefferson avenue, Funeral Monday t 1:30 p, m., to Missouri Crematory, Delaced was a member of Pauly Jail Co. Unual Aid Seciety.

CARTHY, MICHAEL—Of 3529A California Broker. Chestinut Mona.

MCARTHY, MICHAEL—Of 3529A California avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, May 14, 1932, at 3:25 a. m., beloved husband of Verda McCarthy, dear father of Jene McCarthy and our dearbrother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the sea of 67 years.

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Broa. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, Deceased was a member of Public Service, Division No. 788.

Askep in Jesus on Thursday, May 12, 932, at 7 a, m., beloved wife of William I. Meyer, dear sister of Mrs. Augusta right and August W. Dausier and dear sister-in-law and aunit, aged 54 years.
Funeral Sunday, May 15, at 2:30 p, m. rom Baumann Bros. funeral home, 2504 Voodson road, Overland, Mo, Interment St. Yaul's Zwangelleal Cemetery.

STADELMANN, JOSEPHINE (nee Camp)
-01 3723A N. 14th st., entered into
rest on Thursday, May 12, 1932, 7:35 p.
m., belover wife of the late Herman Stadelmann, dear mother of Fred Stadelmann,

WATKINS, LYDIA D.—Of 7128 Pennsylvania avenue, beloved wife of C. R. Watkins, our dear daughter, sister, sisterin-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6320 S. Grand boulevard, on Monday. May 10th, at 2 p. m. to Valhai'a mausoleum. A member of Venus Chapter 153, O. E. S., Trinity Shrine, No. 3 and Cora Grove, 155 W. C. (e7)

WHITWORTH, GEORGIA (nee Dreon)— Entered into rest on Friday, May 13, 1932, 7:30 p. m., dear sister of Elementor Dreon and May Seifert and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Monday, May 16, from Deiss-Willmering parlors, 2203 Salisbury street, Interment New Picker Cemetery, Genteman services.

WIEDNER, THERESA (see Tschappler)— Entered into rest Friday, May 13, 1932, at 3:10 a.m., at Lebanon, Ill., dearly be-loved mother of Fred. Corine Tschappler and Adde Koch and our dear mother-inlaw.

Funeral services Monday, May 16, at:
p. m. at the Heier Funeral Home, 222:
South Grand boulevard, Interment St
Paul's Cemetery, (c7

WRIGHT, LUELLA (nee Gamble)—On Friday, May 13, 1932, 6:01 a.m., beloved wife of the late Silas B. Wright, dear sister of T. Harry Gamble, dear aunt of James F. Gamble, Gamble, dear aunt of James F. Gamble, Euneral from Geraghty funeral home, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, Monday, May 16, 5:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, Interment Calvary Cometery. (C7)

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short fly to Goslin. Schulte mad a fine running catch of Simmons liner. Foxx hit a terrific home ruthat cleared the left-field bleachers. It was Jimmy's eighth of the season. Melillo tossed out Cramer ONE RUN. SEVENTH—BROWNS—Crame caught Ferrell's high fly agains the fence. Cramer made anothe sensational catch of Melillo's low drive. McNair threw out Grimes

ATHLETICS - McNair flied to Schulte. Dykes singled past Levey Grove struck out. Bishop poppe popped to Dykes. Bettencou batted for Hadley and struck ou Schulte also struck out.

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Top Flight Wins By 10 Length

NEW YORK, May 14.—To Flight, C. V. Whitney's three-yea old filly, which was the chample two-year-old last year, galloped a 10-length victory today in the Acron Stakes for fillies at Belmo Park.

Sonny Workman had the Wh ney filly away winging and it coasted home looking back Parry, which took the place fro Unique by a nose. It was Wor man's fourth winner of the day. The stakes for the Acorn we 12500.

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Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 .- The rnoon by the Philadelphia Athtics in the final game of the twome series. The score was 3 to 0.

Melillo threw out Haas. Cochrane Boatswain, carrying the colors of fifth, Gusto sixth, Daisaburo sevwalked. Simmons was called out Walter M. Jeffords, broke on top enth, Curacao eighth and Lucky lso flied to Simmons. Melillo

ATHLETICS - McNair doubled against the center field wall. Grimes threw out Dykes, McNair ing to third. Grove popped to elillo. Bishop flied to F. Schulto. THIRD - BROWNS - Grimes anned. Levey also struck out. ishop tossed out Hadley.
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By 10 Lengths

Hug. Kansas Wins Net Title. YEW YORK. May 14.-Top LAWRENCE, Kan., May 14 .-Completing a conquest of Big Six Conference teams without the loss 10-length victory today in the cron Stakes for fillies at Belmont of a match by any of its mem-bers, the University of Kansas ten-nis team clinched its second con-

itive title yesterday by defeatney filly away winging and just coasted home looking back at Bowling Green Victor. Parry, which took the place from Unique by a nose. It was Work-man's fourth winner of the day.

The stakes for the Acorn were date (Mich.) College baseball team,

Burgoo King Wins \$50,000 Preakness; Tick On Second 100-YD. DASH IN

BALTIMORE, Md., May 14 .- E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King, winner of the Kentucky Derby, today won the forty-second running of the Preakness before a crowd of 40,000. Tick On, the favorite,

was second, and Boatswain, an outsider, third. Burgoo King, ridden by Eugene \$4, across the board. Tick Ox paid James, came from behind in the stretch to beat Tick On by half a \$3.80 for place and \$3 to show.

A \$2 show ticket on Boatswain PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—The length. Tick On just managed to returned \$6.80.

Turning into the stretch, Boato'War, which set the pace to the swain moved out in front by a head final strides. The winner ran the as Burgoo King collared Tick On.

Walter J. Salmon's Mad Pursuit as the three jockeys went to the was fourth. Stretched out behind whip in an effort to get a little FIRST INNING — BROWNS — was fourth. Stretched out behind whip in an effort to get a little more speed out of their mounts.

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Med Pursuit, ridden by Ean cook a third strike. Campbell Hero, Curacao, Gusto, Lucky Tom Mad Pursuit, ridden by Earl anned.

ATHLETICS — Bishop walked. and Daisaburo. Burgoo King went to the post second choice.

Sande, finished fourth, four lengths back of the leaders, with War Hero

on strikes. Foxx singled to center, scoring Bishop and sending Cochrane to third. Cramer forced the leaders, moved up on the pace. Tick On Tom ninth and last.

The race grossed \$60,375 with the leaders, moved up on the pace-the winner receiving \$50,375. Bur-Burgoo King paid \$8.55, \$5 and by Gallant Knight a week ago.

Browns Box Score

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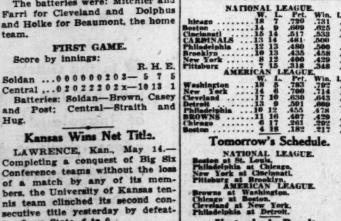
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AMERICAN LEAGUE 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.

May 14.—Cleveland was picked to club and its patrons. It is close win over Beaumont and to take undisputed possession of second place in the City High School League





Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinais 8, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 3, Saston 2.
Brooklyn 5, Chechnadt 3.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 9, Browns 4.
Washington 7, Defroit 6.
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OWEN TIMED AT 9.6 SECONDS FOR

Jimmy Owen, Mapl wood, won Jimmy Owen, Mapl wood, won outs, today, at the 100-yard dash in the county Columbia, Mo. track and field meet this afternoon, set a new county record and un-official world interscholastic record

Falcon girls' athwhen he ran the distance in 9.6 letic champion, when he ran the distance in ... will compete in seconds to defeat McClure of University City. versity City.

Owen was timed by six watches, and low hurdles Three of them caught him in 9.5 seconds, two in 9.6 seconds and one Other in 9.7 1/2 seconds.

Waite, also of University City,

set a new mark in the junior 120yard low hurdles, winning that event in 14.9 seconds, which bettered the mark set by Caskey, University City, last year by .7 second. Owen defeated McClure in the Gerstner, Ruth 100 by only a few inches but he Relley and Gladys came back in the 220 to down the University City sprinter by two yards in the 220-yard dash, in which he set another new county record of 21.6 seconds, bettering his own mark of 22.1 seconds which he set last year.

Edwin Waite made his second record of the day in the junior division in the 50-yard dash, which ne won in 5.8 seconds. The summaries:

JU-YARD DASH—Won by Owen, Maple-wood: McClure University City, sec-cid: Chance Maple-wood, third: Stamm, University City, Jourth. Time, 9:6 seconds. (New country record and unofficial interscholastic world record: old country record held by Owen, 10 seconds. made in 1931). onds, made in 1931).

20-YARD HIG4 HURDLES—Won by
Greulich, University City; Hoffman, St.
Charies, second: Conrad, Webster
Gröves, third Ehrhardt, Clayton, fourth.
Tine, 18.5 seconds.

1-YARD DASH—Won by Owen, Maplewood: McClure, University City, second.
Chance, Maple-wood, thi-d; Stamm, University City, fourth. Time, 21.6s. (New
County record. Old record, 22.1s, set by
Owen in 1931)

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FIRST RACE—Five furionss:
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Flying Fleet (C. Myer) . 18.72 10.58
Auf Wicdersehn
(R. Fisher) . 18.72 10.58
Time 1:01 1-5, "Fair Rochester, Woodworker, Jack Knife, High Diver, "Faithful Hudson, Glamorous, Wilks, believe, Bubbling O also ran, bDixiana entry," Field.
SECOND RACE—Six furionss:
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Time 1:12-3-5, "Senar, "More Power, terd, Bill Looney, Smear, "More Berbert, Uncle Matt also ran, "Field, 17,32 6,14 to the power, terd, Bill Looney, Smear, "More Bower, terd, Bill Looney, Smear, "More Bower, terd, Bill Looney, Smear, "More Power, terd, Bill Looney, Smear, "More Bower, terd, Bill Looney, Smear, "More Power, terd, Bill Looney, terd, Bill Looney, terd, Bill Looney, terd, Bill Looney, terd,

At Aurora. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track slow. FIRST . RACE_Two and one-quarter THIRD RACE-Four and one-half fur-THIRD RACE—Four and one-hair furlongs:
indiantown (J. Smith) 13.10 4.80 3.50
Acautaw (A. Robertson) 4.10 3.20
Volwood (J. Renick) 29.40
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Time 54 4.5 *Altus Nuba. Arrowswift: "Axentea, Serenabit, Mighty Atom,
"Nairel, Precious Dollar, Town Square and
a Wedding Ring also ran. aWon, out disqualified. "Field—Mile and 70 yards:
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
FURTH CLE—Mile and 70 yards:
Further (O'Malley) 9.60 5.49 3.20
Uluniu (Clancy) 8.40 4.60
Fiert Flag (Gilbert) 8.40 4.60
Time, 1:44 3-6. Avalon, Mynheer, Major General also rar.
FIFTH RACE—\$50,000 added. the Time 1:44.3-5. Avalon, Mynheer, Malor General also rar.

FIFTH RACE—\$50.000 added, the Preakness, three-vear-old colts and fillies, mile and three-sixteenths; mile and for the streeth of Dr. Freeland (Salazar) 11.18 6.34 4.80
Tannery (Vercher) 6.54 4.80
Burning Up (Boucher)
Time. 1:2 Seimitar. Fortunate Youth
Butter Beans. Sherah also can.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Come On (A. Richards) 5.46 3.40 2.42
Bill Orange (Reno) 4.52 3.04
Martic Flynn (McCoy)
Time. 1:45 Lucky Carter. General
Court. His Last. Noel's First. Prince Volta also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Chip (Reno) 15.46 7.52 5.62
Ladrone (Arcaro) 4.80 4.80
Assating and Salkar) 3.84
Time 163 2.5 The Orieanian. Vanquish and Sagiel also ran.

ENGLAND ADVANCES TO THIRD CUP ROUND BY DEFEATING RUMANIA FIRST RACE-Six and one-half fur-TORQUAY. England, May 14 .-

Valley Olympic Tryouts Today ORSATTI'S

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 14.—The Cardinals defeated the Phillies again this afternoon for a clean sweep of the three-game

The score was 7 to 6. Quigiey, Donnelly and Klem were About 2000 cash customers at

guests of the management. The game: FIRST INNING - PHILLIES-Brickell was called out on strikes

Bartell popped to Frisch. Klein bounced a home run off the roof of the right field pavilion. Hurst struck out. ONE RUN. CARDINALS—Adams siingled to right. Frisch walked, Watkins grounded to Hurst, Benge covering first. Collins popped to Bartell. Orsatti doubled to left center, scoring Adams and Frisch. Bartell threw out Hendrick. TWO RUNS. SECOND — PHILLIES — Whitney singled to center. Mallon hit Klein rf 4 2 2 1

Lee. Gelbert popped to Bartell.
Dean singled to center. Adams
singled to left, Dean stopping at second. Frisch singled to center. BENGE P.... 2 0 0 scoring Dean and sending Adams HANSEN P... 0 0 to third, and on Brickell's fumble, Scarritt 1 0 1 Frisch went to second. Watkins popped to Whitney. ONE RUN.

THIRD—PHILLIES — McCurdy fouled to Wilson. Gelbert ran to left for a good catch of Benge's pop fly. Brickell flied to Watkins. CARDINALS—Collins tapped to Benge. Orsatti bunted safely toward third. Orsatti was out Frisch 2b.....4 2 3 3 stealing, McCurdy to Mallon. Hen-Watkins cf....4 0 1 1 drick walked. Wilson singled to collins 1b....4

FOURTH-PHILLIES- Bartell Hendrick rf... 3 0 0 singled to center. Klein singled to Wilson c..... 4 0 2 6 0 to Gelbert. Mailon walked. Hurst reached third and Mallon second on a double steal. Lee hit to Dean, who tagged Hurst going toubled Mallon sliding into third.

TWO RUNS. CARDINALS-Dean was safe on Bartell's wild throw. Adams filed to Lee, Dean taking second after the catch, and on Bartell's will third. Frisch singled to center, scoring Dean. Frisch was out stealing, McCurdy to Bartell. Wat-kins flied to Lee. ONE RUN. FIFTH-PHILLIES - McCurdy singled to center. Frisch threw out Benge and McCurdy was doubled

past Hurst. Orsatti fooled to Mc-Curdy. Hendrick filed to Brickell.
Wilson forced Collins, Mallon to

singled to center. Klein hit to Dean who threw wild to second, Bartell reaching third and Klein first. Hurst forced Klein, Frish to Gelbert, Bartell scoring. Whitney popped to Frisch. Mallon lined to Orsatti, who crashed against the bleacher wall after making the catch. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Gelbert singled to left Dean lined to Whitney. Adams singled past Mallon, Gel-THED RACE—Six furiongs:

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SCORE BY INNINGS

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PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS. 100201011 CARDINALS. 21010300X

Cardinals Box Score

PHILLIES. ABR H O A Bartell ss 5 2 3 HANSEN P....0 0 0 0 0 0

Total..... 36 6 13 24 11 3 CARDINALS. ABRHOA Adams 3b..... 5 2 3 1 0 0 center, Bartell stopping at second. Gelbert ss..... 4 1 1 9 2 0 DEAN P...... 4 2 1 1 2 1 Total..... 36 7 15 27 10 1

American Tennis Stars Break Even With Frenchmen

PARIS, May 14.—The United States and France broke even in the first two matches of their team tennis series today when Marcel younger French players, defaulted Benge and account.

Gelbert.

Off second. Collins to Gelbert.

Brickell grounded to Collins.

CARDINALS — Collins singled injured knee, while leading two sets Bernard was leading, 6-1, 4-6,

6-1, 18-12, when his injury made further play impossible.
Sidney B. Wood Jr., Wimbledon champion and a member of the United States Davis Cup four last rear, was defeated by Andre Merlin, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, in the first singles.

Wood and Mangin play Bernard and Christian Boussus in doubles

SCHAAF ERNIE

DECISION OVER GROSS IN SLOW FIGHT TOCK LIST GAINS

MANY OF 5000 ON HAND LEAVE BEFORE FINISH; RETZLAFF WINS

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

K.—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, ck Gross, Philadelphia (10); inneapolis, outpointed Morris roit (10); Paul Junier, Lew-opped Jory Perrando, Ashta-

AN DIEGO, Cal.—Big "Swede" Berg lund, San Bernardine, Output, San Bernardine, Output, San Rancisco, Halve Bivodi, New San Francisco,—Andy Divodi, New York, outpointed Paulie Walker, Trenton, J., (10). Fistro Georgi, Buffale, N. wan decision over George Brazelton, Jose (4), By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, May 14 .- The ref eree yawned, some of the spectators sneaked away, and the rest almost fell asleep as Ernie Schaaf. card in several weeks.

Schaaf weighed 210 % pounds and Gross, a gangling, clinging southpaw, scaled 211 1/4, yet they did scarcely enough punching even to arouse the resentment of the 5000 disgusted spectators. There were no knockdowns; not even a fought more in patience than in

The crowd started booing as and kept if up despite steadily decreasing numbers, until the warriors, who fought as if they had had no sleep for days, finally strugof the tenth. to give Jack Sharkey, challenger of Max Schmeling for the heavy-weight title next month, a hearty cheer as shamefaced he escorted Schaaf, his protege, from the prem-

King Tut, Minneapolis welterweight, once a star of the light-weight division, struggled through 10 futile and uninteresting rounds to win a decision from Morris Sherman of Detroit, in the semifinal. Tut was willing enough but Sherman held all the way. Tut weighed 147. Sherman 1471/6.

Retzloff Defeats Braddock. BOSTON, May 14 .- The lethal right hook that has carried Charlie Retziaff of Duluth, up the heavy-weight ladder failed him last night when he barely outpointed Jimmy Braddock of Salem, N. J., in the Boston Garden's 10-round feature

Retziaff was a top-heavy favortime during the 30 minutes of tame | batter's weakness. battling was he able to even jar

WESTMINSTER IS TRACK WINNER;

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 14.—The Fulton today had stowed away their seventh consecutive track and players are following the old Amerfield championship in the Missouri ican custom of autographing base-College Athletic Union.
The Bluejays amassed 51 points

vesterday to win the annual meet which new records were estab lished for the javelin throw, the half mile and the 800-yard relay. The Rolla Miners were second third with 26, and Culver-Stockton

scored 17, Drury 16 %. Missouri Valley 12, Tarkio 12 and Central Irwin, of Rolla, ran the 880 yards

in 1 minute and 59 seconds to break the old record of 2 minutes and 1.2 seconds established by Brooks of William Jewell in 1929. Dunkin, Westminster, hurled the javelin 189 feet and 10 % inches to

shatter the record of 182 feet and 11 inches set by Van Winkle of Missouri Valley in 1928.

The Westminster half-mile relay team, composed of Wagner, Edmonds, Bell and Thompson, clicked off a time of 1 minute and 31 seconds to better by 4 of a second the record established by the Bluejay team in 1928.

Robb, of Drury, and Browning with 10 points each.

JAPANESE BASEBALL TEAM IN ST. LOUIS All-Japan University base ball toam, on a tour of the United States, will be in St. Louis today States, will be in St. Louis today and plans have been made to entertain the visitors. Arriving this afterneon, the visitors will see part of the Cardinals-Phillies same be taken on a sightseeing tour of the city and entertained at dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association. The team will depart tonight for Los Anglies for games on the post, after which they will produce to Honolulu.



How About It? "Castlen to Fight Dog Races, Do ite Court's Injunction." Yes, but isn't there a law again og fights?

Aided by a sequer tous chances. Charley Gelbert took three bases on a base on balls the other day. As if that wasn't funn ough, he scored on a regular big

Jess threw in that hit to em the fact that he had reurned to his old time form and as back to stay.

By Limerick Luke. THERE was on old feller name Haines,

In his shoulder he had seve pains; He has been on the shelf But he's now his old self paigns.

Very True.

Max Carey says if Babe Ruth have ability his color wouldn't get him far. Spoken like ties and had some bad breaks in an oracle, Max. If you don't smack Boston heavyweight, abused Jack the old pill in the right place with Gross moderately last night to win the necessary driving force behind led the amateurs with 147. Sid a 10-round decision in the feature the punch, all the colors in the had a 75 in the morning, but betof the first Garden professional rainbow won't make it go over the tered that score by three strokes

And there are different degree of color. A guy might be in the pink of condition and still bave a yellow streak.

"Hack" Wilson is a colorfu player. Every time the "ump sign of a real hard blow, and they calls a third on Hack he sees red. There are colorful umpires, also

piece of green cheese. Burt Shotton of the Phillies largely because of Chick Hafey, gled to their corners at the end picks Cincinnati to win the per What was left of nant. Probably figuring that the the customers then stirred enough pennant follows Chick, although he himself has never been a very hot series hero.

> Although the Reds have a decided Cardinal complexion they

won't win any pennants until they lose that Cardinal complex. How do you like the whisky? Pre-war stuff, that. Which war? The one in Shanghai?-Foreign exchange.

It may have been the casus belli More Depression.

"Silver Service of King's Aun Bring: \$6105." Where did he send it, to hi

Uncle's? "Hen Denied Eggs dother of Four Kittens," Well, maybe they can scratch out

living. Monte Weaver, the sensation Retzlaff weighed 195, Brad- young Senator, was a professor of mathematics before Senator. Which may account for ite to stop the Jerseyite but at no his uncanny aptness at figuring a

Monte's success may ther profs to trade in the old mortar board for a baseball cap. Cer-tainly the pay is better and you can't beat them hours, as Tim Hurat used to say.

"Chinese Boxer on Golden Gate What's this, another Boxer up

Those Chinese Boxers are such tough babies that we used to out the Marines to stop them. tough babies that we used to call

The man on the sandbox says if the trade winds had any influence COLUMBIA, Mo., May 14.—The on the pennant race the White Sox Westminster College Bluejays of ought to breeze in.

See where the Japanese basebal balls for the customers.



Major League Leaders. By the Associated Press.

(Including Games of May 13.)
NATIONAL LEAGLE.
ATING—Hate, Reds. .418; Crits BACTING Hat . Rens. anta, .36°, PUNS Klein Phillies 26; Collins, Car-PUNS Cardinals PUNS—Kieln Phillies 26; Collins, Cardinals, 23.

RUNS BATTED IN—Collins, Cardinals, 23; Terry, Gianta, and Herman, Rada, 22.

11TS—Collins Cardinals, 37; Herman, Reds, 38.

DOUBLES—F. Waner, Pirates, 12; Stephenson, Cults, 11.

TRIPLE—Kieln Phillies, Suhr and Yaughan, Pirates, and Herman, Reds, 4.

HOME RUNS—Collins, Cardinals, 6; erry, Giants, 7; — Pollen Banks—Prisch, Cardinals, 6; P. Waner, Pirates, Kieln, Phillies and Watkinse, Cardinals, 6. T. Winner. Pirates, Kieln. Phillies and Wattkinse. (ardinaly 3.

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HITS—Forx Athletics and Porter. In.—ns. 38.

DOUBLES—Johnson, Tigers, Oliver. Red Sox. and Campbell, Browns. 9.

TRIFLES—Myer Semators. 5; Poxx. Athletics. 4.

HCME RUNS—Forx, Athletics. 7; Ruth. Yankees. Cochrane. Athletics. Gehringer. Tigers and Averill, Indiana. 6.

TOLEN RASES—Chapman, Tenkees. 10.

White Sox and Burne. Boston. 5.

YESTERDAYN HOME RUNS.

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WHITE GETS 141 SCORE TO WI ST. LOUIS 'OPEN

Putting together two five rounds f 69 and 72 for & total of 141 strokes for 36 hoies, Orville White, youthful professional of the West-borough Country Club, won the St. Louis open tournament at St. Louis open tournament at Meadow Brook Golf Club yester-day from a field of 28 professionals and amateurs.

White played great golf in the morning to beat par by three strokes and started out three under par for five holes in the after-noon. Then he pulled his tee shot nto the trees at the left of No. 6 fairway and wound up with a stx. But he played steadily from then on to finish in even par to finish the only American first by three shots.

Jim Forgertey. Osage professional, and Ben Richter, Triple A pro. tied for second place with 144 least trouble. In each, while Ralph Guldahl, St. Europe, only Eng Louis Country Club professional, fell down in his putting and finshed sixth with 146, one stroke behind Francis an Bill Schwartz, brother professionals of the Mea-

dow Brook Club.

Bill Schwartz tied White's 69 in the morning, but ran into difficulthe afternoon when he shot a 76. Sidney Salomon Jr., Westwood led the amateurs with 147. Sid in the afternoon Jimmy Manion, who won the

championship over the same course last year, did not compete. ROWING CREWS MEET IN QUADRANGLE RACE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 14.—The crews of Pennsylvania, Harvard, But ask any ball player and he Massachusetts Institute of Tech-The crowd started booling as will tell you they are all color olind and sand have the first round was over, and can't tell a violet ray from a week by wind and rain, met here today in the largest regatta in the recent history of the Naval Acad-

> entered four crews each with Harvard represented in o , the junior varsity and varsity events, remaining out of the 150-pound and fresh-The visiting crews were able to

> get on the Severn River course for a few minutes yesterday as the sun broke through heavy clouds that had brought showers every day of

OWEN TIMED AT 9.6 **SECONDS FOR 100 YARDS** IN COUNTY MEET

Continued From Page One. versity City: Schaik Normandy, second Payne Webser Groves, third; Robertson University City, fourth. Time, 5m, 9s. 12-LB. SHOTPUT—Wen by Lockhard University City: Barnes. Maplewood second: Cam, Webster Groves, third Nelson, Maplewood, fourth. Distance second: Cam, Webster Groves, third;
Ncison, Maplewood, fourth. Distance,
45 feet, 8 inches,
40-YARD RUN—Won by Burkess, Webster Groves: second, McKenzie, University City: third Campbell, Maplewood;
fourth, Ter Brask, Mablewood, Time51.8 seconds, New County record, Old
record, 52.8 seconds, set by Burkess in
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18C'18 THROW—Won by Lockhart University City: second, Russell Clayton: third, Williams, Normandy: fourth, De Salme, Webstea Groves, Distance—119 feet 1 inch. (New county record, Old record 114 feet. Sample, Webster Groves, 1926).

Anniar Division.

Junior Division.

120 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Waite University City. White, University City. White, University City., second: Fuchs, Webster Goves, third; Garza, St. Charles, fourth. Time, 14.9 seconds (new county record; old record, 15.6 seconds, made by Caskey, University City, in 1931).

50 YARD DASH—Won by Waite, University City: Holmes, Maplewood, and Brooks, Jennings tied for second; Kleeburg, Maplewood, fourth. Time, 5.6s. (New County record: Cid record, 5.6s., held by Hart, Webster Groves, 7920, and De Buchannane, University City. 1981).

and De Buchannane, University City, 1931).

100-YARD DASH—Won by Simpson. Webgiter Groves: Holimes, Naplewood, second, Robde, University City, third, Hunt, Clayton, fourth. Time, 10.6s. (Ties county record made by McClure, University City, 1930).

8-LB. SHOTPUT—Won by Gibson. Websiter Groves, Saunders, University City, 1930.

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140-YARD RUN—Wood, fourth. Distance, 50 oet; 3 inches. (New County record, Old record 50 feet, 14 inches, set by Carr, Websiter Groves, 1931).

140-YARD RUN—Won by Rudman. University City: second, Bauman. University City: Hind, Boedeker, St. Charles, fourth. Trainey, Kirkwood. Time, 57.1 seconds, University City: second, Kruse, Normandy-third, Gibson, St. Charles: fourth. Weir, Clayton and Holmes, Manlewood tied.

200-YARD LASH feet. (1) inches, Websiter Groves: second, Robde, University City: third, Sommers, Manlewood: fourth, Hunt. Calyton, Time—23.7 seconds, Held by Owen, Manlewood, 1930 and Patterson, Kirkwood, 1931).

SELECTIONS

At Pimlico.

INK, Keltwick, Alleta n Square, Seemego, Be cey, Worthington, Pluc len Message, Baligran. Pencader, Open Hearth, Daisaburo. Wise Count, Volta Green, Gay Bird, Spanfair, Happen, Jodhpur. At Churchill Downs.

—Georgia Lily, Fountain, Golden Dee —Rowdy Boy, Major Lamphler, Respo GLORITONE, Hasty Peter, Opinion Depression, Sazerac, Adobe Post, Princess Camilla, Peggy Lehma

At Aurora. 1—Panganath, Crucial Test, All Foriors 2—HONEYMAN, Our Doctor, Run On, 3—Bag Smasher, Irish, Dharess Signal, 4—Happy Warrior, Dollar Princess, Wel 5—Bag o' Roses, Popcorn, Lapidary, 6—Seth's Ballet, Runar, Parnell Boy, 7—The Showoff, Laurie, Lucky Drift, At Cicero.

1—Cedar Valley, Chicajoo, Prudie, 2—FLYING AMBASSADOR, Thistie Vie ter, Lofty Heights, Chief's Co



It's a Safe Bet. GEORGE LOTT, whose refusal the 1932 Davis cup team was thought to have nandicapped our boys in their campaign to bring back the bowl

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from France, thinks our squad has no need of his services. "The American team this year has an excellent chance to bring back to Lott declared recent-"Australia is zone opposition that will cause

our players the Europe, only England and France stand against us. I believe that Vines, Allison and the others will beat both. France has only Cochet and he is getting along it.

Lott added a statement that will be debated, when he declared that while Vines is a splendid star "no member of the present crop of young United States players will ever develop into a Tilden or a 'Little Bill' Johnson."

Vines Has the Makings.

E XCEPT in the case of Vines this seems true. Allison has beaten Cochet, but apparently his game has not impressed the experts as being that of a super

Vines, however, seems to have the makings. He still is a mere youth and probably is a better player at his age than either Tilden or Bill Johnston at a dmilar period of their develop-Vines has height and each

and is gaining power. When he fills out he should be very formidable. Also, with experience his generalship and stroking will improve. That he was great enough at his age to dominate all America and win the U. S. championship, as he did last year. certainly argues that he has the competitive temperament. With all these attributes why

should he not travel as fast and

as far as either Big Bill or Little

A "Sporting" Event.

N case of the Preakness Stakes there is a sporting angle which is lacking in most races. In or-der to be represented in this event an owner must put up \$1000 as a starting fee for each candidate he sends to the barrier. Even the Kentucky Derby asks only a \$500 fee. Thus, the owners who enter horses in the Preakness must at least think they have a

chance. This early in the three-yearold season it is not altogether safe to count out any well-bred

when he won the Derby and followed with his Preakness vic-

paigner. Gallant Fox was nothing much.

as a two-year-old, but was a "horse of the century," after his Preakness showing. Perhaps some unknown will tump into the limelight today with a standout performance not justified by his previous form.

High-Priced Fun.

E.R. BRADLEY, 71 years of the Idle Hour breeding farm and developer of three Derby winners is broadcasting:

"My stables keep me poor. 1 can't afford to run them any more. They cost me \$30,000 a month, year in and year out, and only on two occasions have my rses earned \$200,000 a year. According to these figures the sporting colonel has lost \$160,-000 or upwards annually for a decade or more.

That's taking it on the chin. is entitled to rank with Phil de Catesby Ball, who grins as he loses \$100,000 or more annually on his Browns baseball club.

Bradley and Ball are the red ink champions of the sport world. if you ask us.

How Times Have Changed. WE read that St. Louis district

women athletes competed today in the Olympic tryouts at Columbia. In fact, all over the country

the female of the athletic species is training for the Olympic tests, about to be held in various sec-At Los Angeles a most pretentious program of women's Olym-pic championships has been ar-ranged, simultaneously with the

men's competitions. But 2600 years ago the situa-tion was different. There wasn't anything feminine about the early Olympic contests held on the plains of Elis, Greece. Things were intensely masculine, then. In fact, when the Olym-pic contenders, clad only in a shining coat of clive cil, paraded around the stadium, only men and boys enjoyed the privilege of seeing the Olympic champion crowned. Women were not even permitted to view the contests permitted to view the contests.

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Once, so history tells us, a

WEBSTER LOSES

The Webster High baseball nine hrew a real scare into the leaguesading University City team in the feature county game at Webster yesterday afternoon, but the Indiana stopped a seventh-inning rally with spectacular fielding to win, 8 to 7. The victory assures hem at least a tie for the title.

In the only other came played resterday, Ritenour surprised by a final inning victory over Maplewood, 5 to 4. Kirkwood beat Malewood in a game Thursday, 15-3, o take third place in the standings. The Normandy-Wellston contest was postponed to May 23 because of conflicting scholastic affairs, while all non-football group team played their games earlier in the week.

The standin TEAM, POOTBALL DIVISION TEAM. Soldan Track Team Wins.

The junior and midget track Soldan High School gained an 81 to 64 victory over McKinley's representatives in a meet yesterday. The West End juniors won, 71 to 24, while in the midget class, McKinley was the victor, 40-10. Lewis, McKinley nidget, was the individual star, scoring 24 points. He won the 75yard dash, shot put, high jump and broad jump, was second in the 00 and ran as anchor man on the elay team.

John Burroughs Is Victor.

John Burroughs gained a 15 to s victory over the Country Day Yancey worthin in a game on the Country Day field yesterday. Eight errors by the losers helped swell the Buroughs total, since the team made but nine hits. Steiner, with a louble and two singles, was the batting star.

Country Day A Team Wins The Country Day "A" baseball

eam defeated an Alumni club, 13

to 11, in game yesterday. The losers outhit the winners, but could not bunch their blows. Two Records Broken . Two interscholastic league recds in the midget division were shattered as Roosevelt's yearlings ained a 58 to 12 victory over leveland in a track meet yester-

day. The Rough Riders relay team

overed the 440 yards in 51.3 sec-

nds, while Tonzelot of Roosevel broad jumped 17 feet 91/4 inches for the new marks.

Tennis Tourney Results. John Burroughs defeated Principia Academy, 4 matches to 1 while Country Day was the winner over Western, 5 to 0, in ABC eague tennis matches played yesterday. The results:

Bientz, John Burroughs, defeated Waipe, Principia, 6-2, 6-1; Tictman, Burroughs, defeated Stebens, Principia, 6-2, 6-3; Bas-com. Burroughs, defeated Spaulding, Principia, 6-0, 6-0; Tictman and Bientz, Burroughs, defeated Stebens and Waipe, Principia, 6—4. 6—1; Brooks and Tecosci, Principia, defeated Hamilton and Taylor, Burroughs, 5-7. 6-0, 6-1.

Country Day Western.
Thompson defeated Bunje, 6-2. -1: Barck defeated Tomlinson, -2, 6-1; Stephens defeated loffman, 6-2, 7-5; Thompso and Ernst defeated Bunje and romlinson, 6-1, 6-1, and Heffern and Wheaton gave Country Day clean sweep when they Hoffman and Port

Spartan mother braved the Olympic regulations to see her son compete. Clad in a trainer's garb she was detected trying to scale the wall that separated the spectators from the arena.

They took her up to the top of a high cliff and were about to give her the pitch—down into the sea—when the Olympic offi-cials decided to make an excep-tion in her case and remit the punishment, because her son had proved so remarkable a cham-Subsequently separate Olympic

meets for women were held. But neither then nor later in Olympic history did the athletic development of women reach the proportions which it has attained today.

Not Enough Horse Power.

No matter to what extent their athletic education is carthe next hundred years or more,

will be able to enter competition with men on equal terms.

While notable advances have been made in the few years since the bars were let down to women in the field of sports, the physical advantages of the male developed, through centuries of specialization, can be equaled only through processes extending over an equally long period of time.

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RACING SELECTIONS

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At Pimlico.

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6—Fevor. Wise Count. Voltagreen. 7—Spanfair Fair Bob. Make Believe.

At Cicero.

At Aurora.

2-Red Vest, Liberty Ace, Our Doctor. 3-One Long Hop, Perfect Play. Bag-

4—ESSENTIAL. Dollar Princess. Neil

At Churchill Downs.

1—Heien Bah, Three Bees, Fountain, 2—Delvin Major Lamphier, Blow Fly, 3—Pryor, Good Scout, Lee Gold, 4—Adobe Post, Cathop, Sagrac, 5—PRINCESS CAMELIA, I Say, Por-

At Belmont.

-Captain Jerry. Morain. Chiltenny.

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ing to the mat game.

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1—Chicaloe, Brilliant Lad, Perfect Heart, 2—Fast Life, American Thunder, Dear-

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At Churchill Downs

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He is trying to prove it by turning his back on his opponent and glaring at the audience when he is booed: by making himself ridiculous jumping up and down for no reason and by his facial expressions, which draw a laugh. I would not be surprising if he were put through the treadmill of

And the same goes for Roland Kirschmeyer, Oklahoma, who tossed the erstwhile favorite, Pat O'Shocker, with a scissors in about 14 minutes. And to think that it's nly a year ago that O'Shocker was the big shot and extended London in a match. In fact, he extended Jim so far that it needed another match to really convince the fans that Londos was the better man. So remember Kirschmeyer. He'll b

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TRADE NOTES

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STOCK TRADE LIGHT EARNINGS AND ON LOCAL MARKET DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE and other business items. May 14.—Coca-Cola Bottling sold at 12 %, unchanged, and Stix, Bas By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 14. & Fuller at 5 %, down % point in quiet local trade. Brown Shoe was

Wagner Electric opened ¼ pointhigher and then lost the gain. There was a 21-share lot transac-tion in First National Bank at 40,

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 14.
Total sales today amounted to 422
hares, compared with 1152 vesterday,
Following is a complete list of transacfollowing also, high, low, does and net EXT TO A 1 S By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Total assets of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. increased from \$424.776.176 at the end of 1930 to \$437.549.074 at the end of 1931, according to the annual report issued today. New premiums received in 1931 totaled \$9.531.706 against \$10.160,005 in 1930, while renewed premiums agreegated \$70.71.1940 against \$69.473.870. Total receipts were \$131.622.603 against \$131.556.640 in 1930, and excess of receipns over disbursements was \$18.020.776 against \$23.433.700,

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOS FON May 14.—Following is a list of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange:

SECURITY. [Sales] High, Low. [Close.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, May 14.—Wheat closed fractionally lower today, cern be-ing unchanged. Weakness of some securities was called bearish fac-tor. Export business was reported fair despite holiday abroad. Liverpool was closed, owing to Whitsuntide holidays. Winnipeg closed % % % c lower. July wheat opened at 54 and July corn 31%.

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. May 14.—Directors of the Chicago. South Shore and South Sene Railroad have voted to suspend payment of a dividend on Class "A" \$6.50 cumulative preferred stock, due June 1.

mal Stores, Inc., sales, 4 April 30, off 6,3 per cent. lation Corporation 1931 defi-vs. deficis \$731.658, uminous Products 1931 defi-

Orpheum Circuit, Inc., deficit, quarter ended March 31, 1932, \$694,706. Community Water Service Co. omits uarterly preferred dividend; paid \$1.75 United Chemicals

CORPORATION STATEMENT

COTTON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO I LOWER

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 111,000 bales against 78,000 lass year and 75,000 two years ago.

Futures closed quiet, unchanged to Jc lower, May, 5,51c; July, 5,58c; Oct., 5,84 95,85c; Dec., 5,99c; Jan., 6,08c; March. 6,22@6,23c. Spot quiet; middling, 6,53c. April Cotton Consumption.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 14,—Cotton consumed during April was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 367,280 bales of lint and 50,936 bales of linters, compared with 488,635 and 54,229 in March this year and 508,691 and 67,415 in April last year.

Cotton on hand April 30 was held as follows: In consuming establishments, 1,532,967 bales of lint and 307,985 of linters, compared with 1,566,205 and 304,859 on March 31 this year and 1,370,680 and 291,156 on April 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 8,163,937 bales of lint and 50,494 of linters, compared with 8,766,979 and 53,947 on March 31 this year and 6,033,032 and 86,767 on April 30 last year.

April imports totaled 15,720 bales, compared with 10,128 in March this year and 317,158 in April last year.

April exports totaled 544,563 bales of lint and 9355 of linters, compared with 927,127 and 11,708 in March this year and 391,871 and 9099 in April last year.

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New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—Snot cotton quiet, 3 noints down; sales, 476; low middling, 5.19c; middling, 5.84c; good middling, 5.99c. Receipts, 1252. Stock, 1.041.134. **NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 5 points. May 5.51c bid. 5.54c asked; July. 5.50c; Oct. 5.706.85.80c; Dec. 5.94c bid; Jan., 6.01c bid; March. 6.16c bid. Minn. High. Low. Close, High. Col. 5.57 5.516.85.54a July. 5.63 5.57 5.516.85.54a July. 5.63 5.77 5.79.880 Chi. July. 5.63 5.79 5.93 5.94b January 6.18 6.18 6.18 bid. NEW ORLEANS May 14.—Cotton futures opened steady: May 5.56c bid; July. 5.53c; Oct., 5.85c; Dec., 5.95c; Jan., 6.02c bid; March, 6.17c bid. Chi. Chi. ... **NEW YORK COTTON**

NEW YORK May 14.—Cotion futures opened steady, 162 lower. May. 5.51; July. 5.58; October. 5.83; December, 5.97; January. 6.05; March. 6.21. CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO May 14—Cotton futures r nge and close High. Low. Close.

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culy 5.73 5.68 5.70
cct. 5.93 5.88 5.90
pee. 6.95
fan. 6.12
aarch 6.27

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

July wheat opened at 54 and July corn 31%.

Local wheat receipts which were 79,-800 bu, compared with 77,000 a week are and 113,400 a vera are included 35 cars lo at and 24 through. Corn receipts which were 28,000 bu, compared with 40,600 a week are, and 74,200 a vear are, included 20 cars local. Oats receipts where 15,400 bu, compared with 8500 a week are, and 68,000 a year are, included 3 cars local and 4 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain,

Bales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday, were as follows:

No. 2 red winter wheat 52%e.

CORN.

No. 3 mixed corn, 31c. No. 2 yellow corn 32c. No. 2 white corn, 33c.

ON A LOWER BASIS

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, May 14.—Weakness of stocks helped carry wheat prices generally down-hill today.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 14.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets.

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SEPTEMBER RYE.
Chi. .. 40% 40% 40% 41% 41% DECEMBER RYE.

"New contracts.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday. 112,488,000 bu; Wednesday 112,410,000; week ago 110.-153,000, Corn—Thursday 31,324,000 bu; Wednesday 31,452,000; week ago 31,005,-000. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
May 14.—Mill feed futures were lower
today in very quiet trading, which demand
noor, due to iower cash feed and grain
market. The market closed of train
For local delivery, bran, 10c to 40c lower
for stray shorts 20c to 35c lower; for chicase
ethics, bran 5c to 30c lower; standard
middlines 3c to 25c lower. Sales trialed
1100 tons.

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ASPARAGUS—Hinois 12 binch crates (Alton and Godfrey) 40ct \$1.25; home-seem 25ct \$1 per dozen bunches.

BEFTS—Home-grown, 30t \$10 per dozen bunches; Texas bu crates, 90ctc \$1.

BROCCOLI—Texas bu crates, 10ctc \$1.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown 25

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, May 14 .- Following is a complete list of securities est, lowest and clo

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 14.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$6,235,000, compared with \$10,549,000 yesterday, \$5,650,000 a week ago and \$5,109,500 a year ago. Total from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,144,069,000, compared with \$1,041,824,000 a year ago and \$1,169,105,000 two years ago.

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Chicago Stock Market

a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange,

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Cent III 8 p 1%	150	81/2		84
Cent & Son West	20	14	134	14
Cities Serv .30a	1150	3%	3%	34
Com Edison 8	850	64 14	63	68 4
Cord Corp	350	78		- %
Corp Sec		- 72	14	2 7
Curtis Light	10	2	3	3"
Elec Household .	150	341	31/4	314
G Lakes Aircraft		%	%	%
Grigsby-Grunow .	700	%	1	%
Hall Print 1.20	250	7	6 1/2	7
Hart-Carter pid Houd-Hersh B	100	1%	34	34
Insull Util	600	3//	1/1	1%
do pfd 2d ser	100	4	2	24
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Mid West Util		361	2	-
Midland United .	100	136	1%	14
Mo-Kans Pipe		34	141	34
Nat El Pow A .	150	1%	1%	1%
Nat Sec Inv pf . Nor Am Car	100	30	30	30
Norw Bancorp 1.	200	10%	10%	10%

VISITING DELEGATION BARRED IN MINE A

Kentucky Officers and Ci Say That They Fer New Bloodshed.

By the Associated Press.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky, M

The American Civil Li
Union delegation was parred
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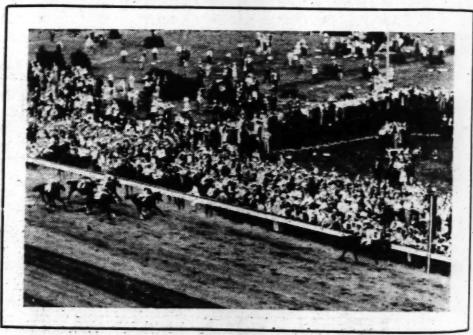
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PROF. FISHER FOR PRINCIPL OF CURRENCY EXPANSION

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How Burgoo King Won the Derby

Vivid Pictures of the Race in the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel

The victory of the Bradley entry in the 58th running of the Kentucky Derby headlines the interesting views in the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel this week. Graham McNamee, ace broadcaster of the race, accompanies the pictures with vivid comment,

Other Scenes of Interest

Mystery Fire Sweeps Cunard Pier A spectacular conflagration lays waste the huge Cunard steamship dock in New York City, overcoming many firemen and causing damages estimated

Architects Choose Finest Buildings American designers in convention at Washington, D. C., select the most representative American buildings.

Auto Racers Near Death in Crack-Up Daredevil drivers meet in dirt track race at Roby, Indiana. The race ends abruptly when two of the speeding cars collide.

Now Being Shown at the

WORLD THEATRE

Popular Comics News Pho

SATURDAY, MAY 14.



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WASHINGTON, May 14 .-Goldsborough bill for restora of 1921-1929 prices by curre expansion was favored in prince by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale fore a Senate banking subcon tee yesterday.

Also testifying in favor of measure were Fred Brenckman the National Grange and C. Gregory, Chicago, editor of



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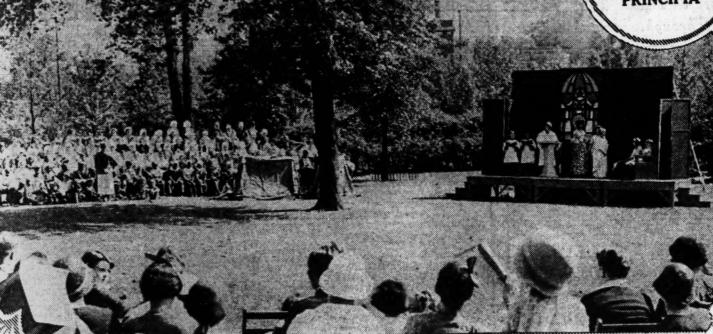
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932.

EMBLEM OF SYMPATHY FOR FORMER COMRADE

"IN THE DAYS OF WASHINGTON" PRINCIPIA



Students of Christian Science educational institution giving, on the campus on Page boulevard, an out-door pageant and tableau in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Continental commander and first president.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MAY DAY CELEBRATED IN SOVIET CAPITAL

PARIS BOUND



Moscow this year had the greatest military demonstration in the history of the Russian republic, with thousands of soldiers and armed civilians passing through Red Square, and 275 planes hovering overhead. In the reviewing stand are seen Molotov, chairman of the Council of the People's Commissariats, Joseph Stalin, in center, and on the right Ordshonikidse and Kalinin.

Miss Elvy Kaylep, licensed pilot of Esthonia, now in New York with her plane arranging for flight to the French capital.

CALLING SENATE TO ORDER

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway in the Vice President's post to which she was invited during part of the deliberations last Tuesday. She succeeded her late husband as Senator from Arkansas.



Albert of Belgium photographed near Lubero, in Africa, attired in equatorial costume and wearing sun glasses, as he prepared to go on inspection tour of the Belgian Congo.

FAMOUS AVIATOR AND FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Bernt Balchen and their seven-month-old son photographed in their home in Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. His next feat will be to pilot Lincoln Ellsworth to the south polar continent. He was Byrd's pilot on similar trip two years

ACTOR IN COURT



Mayor George E. Dietrich of Superior, Wis., who solved the problem of unpaid rents by canceling the old obligations of his tenants and then reduc-ing future rentals from May 1. Lowell Sherman, whose wife, Helene Costello, recently applied for and won a di-vorce on a crossbill.

Real Indians, in full regalia, part of show in University City, giving an entertainment for handicapped youngsters in the Shriners Hospital on South Kingshighway.

EIGHT CENTS A MEAL

A BIT OF A DISTURBANCE IN LONDON'S MAY DAY

AMUSEMENT FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN



Quartet of talented youngsters, just four of the more than 250 performers who will have a part in performances to be given Saturday and Sunday nights in the American Theater for charities conducted by Mgr. Dempsey. They are Loretta Smith, Betty Lee Underwood, Dorothy Decker and Dolores Watson.



Arnold Samuelson, journalism student at University of Minnesota, who does odd jobs around fire station, in return for which he is allowed to sleep and to cook his meals there, lives at total expense of 24 cents daily. He walks two miles to school every day.



How Grace Moore Came to Hollywood

and started the Famous Struggle of

Masseuse vs. Song Teacher-The In-

side Story of a Trade That Fell

Through.

-BY SYLVIA'S SECRETARY-

This is the seventh of a series of stories on the Holly-

wood adventures of Sylvia, a noted beauty expert.

ORDOVA felt a desire to run from Del. He had read of won en who so bewildered men's sanity with the disturbing ele ments of their persuasiveness that they lost completely their self-control. This was the first time that he had encountered such a woman. Oh, not the first time, for he had met her a week ago, and fallen desperately in love with her. But she was the first woman of this type he had known.

His hands, as he sat down beside her, were tightly elenched, although he was unaware of the fact.

inary thing, Dick."
"You've called it that before," he

said., "Is an elopement—I supplies that's what it was—so unusual?" "I think the occasion for this one

is most unusual," she replied.
"I don't see why. A lovely girl-

"And an ardent youth—that's what you'd like me to believe?"
"What else can you possibly believe?" he asked.
"I can believe what is true," she

replied. "I can believe that a young

He eyed her sternly.
"You aren't by any chance spea

"Please. You needn't be stilted

"And what can you know of

"That you love me," she

skin was pale, and then, with a laugh so gay that it was almost

ing of Deborah?"

me?" he demanded.

"Deb's telegram was a surprise," of you. You've done an extraor The matter-of-fact words afford ed him, somehow, a respite from

"I suppose it was," he said. "Of course, one never can tell about a woman-no matter how somehow or other—you didn't seem the type to be completely bowled

She shook her head.
"I wouldn't have thought so,"

produced a cigarette and lighter.
"Not by little Deborah," she went on. It was as though, Cordova thought, she was intimating that some one else—herself?—could have achieved what she hadn't thought his wife could do. "Tell me," she said, "how did Debor h

"Do what?" he asked hoarsely. "Oh, Dick." Her blue eyes were reproachful. "Do you and I have to fence? How did Deborah arouse your pity to such an extraordinary

Del had used the word "extraorchildlike, she dashed to the water's edge. Over her shoulder she glanced dinary" to define his emotion toward Deborah, but it seemed to Cordova that the word would be more fittingly used to describe her own question. Yet, because she must be as flawless in character as she was in body, Cordova resented his own unspoken criticism

of her

"Pity? How on earth could any one pity your cousin-my wife?"
"Not now," she smiled. "As the wife of the brilliant young attorney, Richard . ordova, she rates

"And love," he added.
"Too bad, then, that she doesn't eceive what she rates," said Del. Cordova eyed her with a puzzlement that he hoped impressed her.
"You and I," he laughed, "are talking at cross-purposes, aren't

"And will be," she said, "unless you decide to be frank." "You are asking a kind of frankness that cannot be, becau: there is no basis for it," he told her.
"Gallantry and frankness not being able to dwell beside each

He made no reply to this, but

merely looked at her. And as he looked, he felt his face redden. 66D LEASE, Dick," she contin-

ued, "with me there is no need for—evasion, is there?" He tried to laugh aloud.

seed." what we were saying should have "You mean that I have no right been said before Deborah." She

She sighed ever so slightly, as one whose faint impatience has not reached—and never can reach—the point of exasperation.

"I was not talking of Deborah."

The trick, he said, "Is a lovely soul."

face and a lovely soul."

He bent over his wife, took her face in both his hands, and kissed her upon the mouth. He turned to Del.

ous," he said.
"And I find the situation not too "Which is my wife," he said.
"Is it?" she asked.

A Challenge From The Ranks of Opera



GLORIA . . . originator of the front She waited until the crimson had GLORIA . . . ori receded from his cheeks, until his porch campaign.

OTHER movie queens in Holly-wood can give Gloria Swanson edge. Over her shoulder she glanced back at him, standing there, and the size of their fan mail, but stricken. Her pose was as graceful, Gloria's front porch is the as lovely, as anything that Cordova had ever seen. Her bathing suit learned not to give never the seen. Gloria's front porch is the place Deborah, only her skin was creamy petition with Gloria, because if they where Deborah's was tanned. She do, the only men they'll get are had that skin which resists all ef- local movie critics and assistants in had that skin which resists all efforts of the sun, which neither burns nor freckles, nor cracks in burns nor freckles, nor cracks in this and decide that it's about time

She laughed again, as might a to make a change. And they set out the drinks and sandwiches, and mischievous child who has surprised an elder by a revelation of unsuspected knowledge, and then she dived into the water. Her body was graceful in motion as it was lovely in repose, and the rounded limbs, so utterly feminine in appearance, so utterly feminine in appearance, she's going to be pretty lones concealed sturdy muscles, for she up in that big old house.

Cordova noted these things with But the same thing happens evcordova noted these things with one part of his mind. Another part was busy digesting her amazing statement. Of course, it had been in the ice box and crawls into bed was busy digesting her amazing statement. Of course, it had been evident, almost from the start of her cross-examination, that she had been leading up to something like this, but Cordova had refused to believe his own possessions. Another part the newcomer puts the sandwiches in the ice box and crawls into bed and lies there wide awake for the next few hours, gnawing her knuck-les and listening to the male chorus doing "Sweet and Low" in twelve verses on Gioria's veranda.

like this, but Cordova had refused to believe his own perceptions.

She couldn't know. Not unless his heart was worn upon his sleeve and Del's name were engraved upon it. Del might have gathered, as a woman will, that her charms had smitten him deeply, but she could not have gathered, from any look in his eves or inflection of his voice, in his eves or inflection of his voice, "You asked me to be frank—
suppose you are a little franker to
me?"

He wanted to squirm, like a vived the assault of Del's fascina- Girl championship and accept the produced a situation, right off the had their own back again.

question I'm asking you."

"And my reply is that I love her," he said.

"She was reaching the island now, her," he said.

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"Which brings me back to my question of a moment ago: how did she arouse your pity—for your love is that—so tremendously?"

"Do you," he asked, "think that the few feet and plunged into the cool waters of the lake. He swam rapidly to the island and emerged from the water still bewildered, still the convergence of the lake. The swam rapidly to the island and emerged from the water still bewildered, still the convergence of the lake. The swam rapidly to the island and emerged from the water still bewildered, still they'd seen her in a workout. senry were advised to watch Grace's smoke and make no bets until they'd seen her in a workout.

-thought he didn't realise this ... There was no secret made about should be continued?"

"Any conversation that arrives at truth should go on to the end," she retorted.

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Del greeted him with a smile, and or accordance might have been able to read malice in the curl of those perfect lips.

"Td kept the bride and groom too long apart," she said. "Besides, party with busses. The whole out-fit concealed itself modestly in a contract of the contract party with busses. The whole out- pained way, as much as to say: fit concealed itself modestly in a cottage with 25 baths. "W.

trouble ahead. Gene Markey of those Eton accents: "What do you think?" he countered.

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"I think that if a man loves a woman, he owes her utter honesty," and the first flaw in his this incident, Gloria's crowd had let out a yell: this incident, Gloria's crowd had been making some slighting remarks about the newcomer. They kidded Grace's habit of appearing everywhere in dense formation— to-wit: surrounded by secretaries and handmaids. Grace went everywhere like President Hoover riding up Pennsylvania Avenue; and Swanson partisans snickered in corners and got up jokes about how long it took Grace Moore to off and prevent carnage. There was a given point.

CONSTANCE BENNETT . . . before she aspired to the social crown of



VIVIENNE SEGAL . . . took her

looking chappie in a cutaway and striped pants, a cut-out from the back pages of Vanity Fair, who came as advance scout. He sigwas well, and two maids came in came back, as loftly as she could.

and deposited themselves and a lot "That sort of thing would show up of Miss Moore's coats on the chairs, in a camera test, wouldn't it?"

Then everybody blew a few trum.

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"You but it does" around in corners and moping. Then everybody blew a few trum-"What! Am I to be kept wait-

Right away there were signs of . The secretary caught the look of annoyance, and spoke up in one

> treatment." suddenly stiffened on the slab and

off and put them on right, all in slow motion, and gave a demonstra-tion of how long a lady can take to powder her nose when she's been riled into a sweat, and finally flounced out triumphantly with her nose in the air.

N all Sylvia's experience, Grace Moore is the only client who has ever managed to undress in a massage parlor without shedding her dignity. The general at-mosphere of Sylvia's bungalow being what it was, and the quarters being cramped, the premises usually looked like the banks of the ol' swimmin' hole on a hot Saturday afternoon. People's clothes dropped wherever they stepped out of them, and every so often Sylvia was asked to start movement whereby everybody aded shirts and stockings until all

"Dick, you don't love Deborah."
"And it is exactly the question I'm asking you."
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The produced a situation, right off the bat. It seems that Vivienne had had a manager who didn't please with her, as she did everything else except a grand plano—and she nett! Well Grace Moore, he had come back by filing a suit would have had the plano brought of the more and socaling to the manners with a socaling to the manners wit · Five minutes later Sylvia was

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were got by a pact with Satan, and up M.-G.-M. to cancel dates for would fade if you burned a powder ria the signor."

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"And how do you suppose I find the demanded.
"Man have been known," she smiled, "to marry one woman while loving another.
"There must be compelling reason in your case," she persisted.
He looked into her cample was a silvent the listent where Deborah sunned hereself, she was seated on the sand, where Deborah sunned here.

"Ell Swanson partisans snickered in front room, and Sylvia threw here and got up jokes about the doorway to cut here was a sound like a quall rising and silvent to find and prevent carnage. There was a sound like a quall rising and the phone a while later, and apoligized for the misunder-room week, Gloria's looks would deven and found that gray was as lovely a color, almost as bitus.

"Ent that comparing her figure to the of Delmar. Not quite so smooth, perhaps, but hearing promparing reason in your case," she persisted.
He looked into her candid eyes, and found that gray was as lovely a color, almost as bitus.

"Dick, you're very weet. And it happend to love you, I'd be gratful to you. But I don't love you, as you know."

(Continued Monday.)

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"Shall we join my wife?" he asked.
She took up the challenge instantly.

"A large button tied on the end of the string that is attached to the small toy to be pulled is a wonderful help for tiny fingers. Somehow that string just seems to slip right thoughts, Dick. But I hoped better thoughts, Dick. But I hoped better thoughts, Dick. But I hoped better the point of the string that is a stopping to the property in the string into her sociolek came. Which the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slockings on the slade of the string into her slock in the finger as all the water will be slowed.

"That woman'!" she imitated and hu is up the receiver.

But after a while the boss remembered that dough is dough, and the 'loore the merrier. Grace came back into the fold. But she title of the risk into the fold. But she into the slock into the fold. But she into the slock into the slock into the fold. But she into the string into the risk into the slock into the slock into the fold. But she into the slock into the s



GRACE MOORE . . . arrived surrounded by secretaries, cats, maids, dogs and singing teachers.

male on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was just told. And Joe Kennedy Helen from her reed for special attention was ready and eager to turn did the telling. He had Sylvia up handsprings to keep Grace in good on the carpet in the Pathe front to be a big girl—one who surely wanted to be as grown up in her humor and make her feel that her office. charm was working on all 16. But, He had just had a telephone call being a woman, Grace had to go from a Metro-Goldwyn executive, and look out the window and pout. who had said:

Nothing the M.-G.-M. people could "We want to buy up Sylvia's by the Associated Press. ELKHATT, Ind., I the Metro lot, her director even got because our star, Grace Moore, has Lawrence Tibbett, who was playing practically cinched the matter in smile out of the disconsolate belle, pect to get out of her?"

opposite Grace in her picture, to private talks with Sylvia, and if automobils from Detroit yesterday give Grace the profile position in all you hold Sylvia against her will. the duet shots. That got a little what kind of service would you ex- tained a divorce Wednesday at Debut it didn't last long. In a few Later Kennedy pounded the desk Philadelphia. She had planned to minutes, down went the corners of and raged. "You're always trying wed Canfield in Windsor, Ont., jump your contract, mama. Gloria Swanson put you where you

are. Where's your gratitude?"
Well, when she could get a word in, Sylvia told him that her gratitude was right where it always had been, and told him the facts. When Kennedy got convinced, he began

to grin and asked Sylvia:
"Do you suppose Moore talked "Your guess is as good as an affidavit," opined Sylvia, and they agreed to lie back for a few days

and see what would happen. Nothing happened. It looked as if Grace had given it up as a bad the Greek of the New Testament into med rn English. He recently plaster beaten for stick-to-it-ive-ness. She was just waiting for a opening, and the new opening

The opening was Gloria Swanson's throat—and did Grace jump

ng voice isn't her biggest asset, and she was a little nervous.

In Grace Moore's baggage there was a singing teacher, Signor Mara fioti from Italy, who was supposed to be a regular Svengali who could C in private, the more convinced

three places; and though the M.—Sylvia didn't argue. But what G.-M. executives can get almost Grace had said didn't jibe with the confidential call Sylvia had had from the M.-G.-M. lot that morning—an appeal from the M.-G.-M. lot the

to do something.

Sylvia didn't say anything, but maybe she looked a lot. Anyway, the prima donna went away from the first treatment in a mood of silence that tipped Sylvia off that she might as well expect trouble.

When the trouble came—a "misunderstanding"—the boss made short work of it, and then called up M.-G.-M. to cancel dates for their singing star's further treat-

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Dedicatioon of the Lutheran Mis-sion Chapel building, 916 South Gloria was getting ready for her row at 3 p. m. The building, gift new production, in which she had to sing songs. Well, Gloria's singwas recently remodeled and fur-nished for mission purposes. The Rev. Josep Frenz will officiate.

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This official will gladly him to the other players see that he has someone. of the clubs have some soaffairs during the summer as a night picnic or an exnted. There are also tournaits of various kinds for all types

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ect, I shall be glad to answer if they will call GRand MARTIN KENNEDY. president, Municipal Tennis EAR MISS CARR: I have read

your letters so often and thought maybe you would help ed-headed girl who burns so ifically in the summer and, in of many creams, spends most summer "peeling." I like to m and play tennis, but my face so terrible when I get burned. e been asked to spend Sunday cabin on the Meramec River, ich some young men whom we e known a long while (very reble boys) have built. Would proper for us to go alone?

or new sun burn is pure grain ure, remember that it is the grain") alcohol and distilled It should be a very weak n, a teaspoon full to a half After being mopped on, let powder. If your skin be s too dry, use a little skin or cold cream at night. se there are also a good many ations sold for this, especialreventives, like liquid powder balm. But try to use powder

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om the store and money. My other is cared for by a charity

outh? B. H.

lestion. The question is, knowing this, what are you going to do bout it, unless you enjoy your alsery? Get another job if you an. You will be more independent and while he may fuss, underneath probably he will have a sneaking feeling of comfort to know there money coming to him.

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is cared for by a charity BURIAL PERMITS. Cook, 67, 5062A Mardel, Modesto, 60, 1321 Sarsfield. Buckingham, 83, 4007A St. Ferdo you think he is fair, after I lave given him 14 years of my Buth? B. H.

That seems to be a superfluone stion. The question is, knowthis, what are you going to do out it unless you enjoy your sery? Get another job if you a You will be more independent d while he may fuss, underneath bably he will have a sneaking thing of ng of comfort to know there

ey coming to him. EAR MRS. CARR: I have heard that the boy, with whom I have been keeping steady mpany, is going out with other he had a date for May 14 be-

DEAR MRS CARR: I have iced that you occasionall a through the lack of prop maintances, seem unable to hese people are no doubt gers in the city. I imagine are quite a few of our own g folk who, through self-con-

re arried to go out among rs and have a good time. of our public parks have courts and a tennis permit aly \$1. At all of these cause he thought I couldn't go.
When he found out I made one for
that time, he didn't like it. I suggested we break up; but he says "No." But I am going just the same. I think he is just a little bit too sure of me. What do you think? ISE REGUSTED. These clubs are under the association. One desiring to may take his racquet and go park nearest him and ask

You have the right idea. If you have been reading this column you already know that is what I think; though the answer was not, neces sarily, directed to you.

affairs during the summer is a night picnic or an exin for the purpose of getting inted. There are also tournaof various kinds for all types yers.

Of various kinds for all types yers.

Of various kinds for all types and explain? JUST ANOTHER PERPLEXED.

Dan MARTHA CARR: I have a very serious question to ask you. I am old enough to have esident, Municipal Tennis AR MISS CARR: I have read dates, but somehow the same boy or letters so often and doesn't come back very often. I am rather pretty and do not drink am rather pretty and do not drink headed girl who burns so or smoke. I have a horror of being ally in the summer and, in an old maid. I am just an oldof many creams, spends most summer "peeling." I like to married and eventually settle down im and play tennis, but my face with a husband and family. What so terrible when I get burned. can I do to be popular? re thing, a girl friend and

Send me a self-addressed and some young men whom we nown a long while (very rele boys) have built. Would known a long while (very rethat.

EAR MRS. CARR: I have A concoction said to be excelfor new sun burn is pure grain
sure, remember that it is the
what is the cure for this? A. H. C. grain") alcohol and distilled I have heard of greater tragedles It should be a very weak in a teaspoon full to a haif After being mopped on, let besome to you. Time and experition dry on and then use powder. If your skin bettoo dry, use a little skin to old cream at night.

ACROSS

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who so not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

FOR THE BOYS sn , NEO'S TELEGRAM

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I had a date the other night with my new boy friend. My father dis-

ish further across the state of the state of

BECKY E.

too dry, use a little skin or cold cream at night. Of there are also a good many rations sold for this, especial rations sold for this, especial rations. But I hope this will not happen to you. For the present forget it through interesting your said in what is going on, even if you have to count the girl's brace-lets or ask her if she can sing. KWK-also WI will have the can sing. KWK-also WI will have to cover up embarrassment. else to cover up embarrassment.

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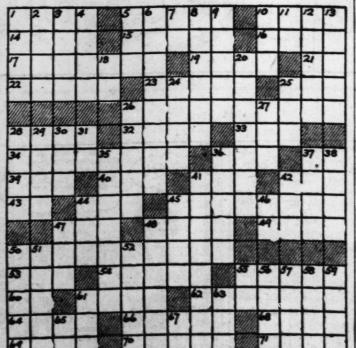
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a daughter 21 years old who
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A Pleasant Journey

TOLD YOU NOT TO PUT THAT AFTER READING THE CLIPPING CONCEDING THE DISCOVERY OF A DINOSAURS SKULL INTACT HEAR SHIRT BACK ON, ALBERT WHY YOU JUST TOOK IT OFF AND PROMISE ME THAT YOU'LL NOT NEGLES OF THE FIRST SIGN OF DAMES AT THE FIRST SIGN OF DAMES AT THE FIRST SIGN OF DAMES OF THE FIRST SIGN OF THE FIRST GRANT HIM A LEAVE OF ABSENCE

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Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

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A Story of College Athletics



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YES, AND HE'S BRUNGING | GREAT-SCHOOL CLOSES JUNE POURT AND WE WANT HIM WITH HIM, WHOM I'VE AG SOON AFTER AGREED TO PLACE

Tonight's Radio Programs **DISCUSSIONS OF**

KMOX — Visiting New York Night Clubs with Abe Lyman

A: 6:30.

KWK-"Dance With the Count-ess" (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW,

Clark Gable's career (chain, Also

WLS). Ben Selvin's orchestra.

Also WGN, WABC,

Luboshutz, pianist.

WIL-Dinner concert.

KSD—Part of Mayor Walker's KSD — Civic concert program Senator James A. Reed, at \$:15 tender Parade will be broadcast (chain. Also WMAQ, WWJ, WDAF, inght on KMOX, and the country-worker permitting), (chain). KWK-Happy Harmonies. WIL-Trio. KMOX-Talk, Frederick Wm. Wile (chain).

At 5:10. KSD-Baseball scores. At 5:15.

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WENR-Laws That Safeguard (chain. Society (chain. Also WEAF, KMBC). WOW, WOC). Gleason L. Archer. WIL-KMOX-Grant Withers. KWK-Sam Robin's Orchestra chain). Also WENR. WIL-Piano recital.

At 5:30. KSD-Paradise of Song (chain). KMOX-Novelty trio (chain). WIL—Legion program.

WCKY—Sonata recital; Mathilde

arding, pianist, and Arcadie Birk
will be by Harold Reed, professor Harding, pianist, and Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist (chain).

At 5:45. KSD — The Goldbergs, comedy (chain. Also WDAF, WHO, WOW, WENR). KWK-Dinner Melodies.

WIL-Organ melodies. At 6:00. KMOX-Laboratory Experiment Also KMBC, WCCO,

KWK-Danger Fighters (chain. Also WLS, WSM. KOA). WIL - Concert orchestra and

At 6:45. WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. KSD—"K-7," Secret Service stor

WIL-Sparklers.

at Cornell University.

KMOX-Music Education WOWO, WCCO, KMBC-Vaughn le Leath and Berren's orchestra

KWK-Rudy Baie, tenor, and or-WJZ-Josef Koestner ensemble (chain). Cyril Pitts, tenor. WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

KMOX, WCCO, KFAB, WOWO-Fray and Bragiotti, piano team

WIL-Talk. At 7:30.

KSD—Club of the Air; Wirge's orchestra and Harold Van Emburgh, baritone (chain. Also WMAQ, WEAF, WHO, WDAF, WSM). Pickens Sisters featured. KWK — First Nighter (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KSTP, KOA. "The Perfect Crime," with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Jack Doty in the leading roles.

Sagerquist's orchestra.

KMOX—Marathon program. WABC, Isham Jones and his or-chestra (chain. Also WCCO, WOWO, KMBC). WIL-Jackie Archer, songs.

At 7:45. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. WGN-Recital by Olda Jirousek cellist, and Herbert Johnson, pi-

KSD—Hour of dance music. George Olsen's orchestra, playing in New York (chain. Also Wi.S., WOC, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, KTHS, WFAA. Louis Sobel, master of ceremonies. KWK—Orchestra.

WJZ-The New Yorkers (chain) Male quartet.
WIL—Theater concert.
KMOX—Ruth Etting and Nat
Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also

WBBM, KMBC, WCCO).
At 8:15.
KMOX—WCCO, KMBC, WABC— Public Affairs Institute. Former U. S. Senator James A. Reed is to speak on "Common Sense in Government" (chain).

wyz—Snoop and Peep, comedy sketch (chain).

At 8:30.

KWK—Twenty Fingers of Harmony (chain. Also KYW, WJZ, KDKA). WIL-"Memories." WGN - Lawrence Salerno and

At 8:45. KMOX—Christian Science lecture from the Fourth Church Christ Scientist. WIL—Allister Wylle, planist. WCCO, WABC — "Street Singe

(chain).

KWK—Orchestra.

At 9:00.

KSD—Russ Columbo's orchestra
(chain. Also WEAF).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Address by former United States noted soprano, formerly prima topic is "Common Sense in Gov-donna of the Royal Op a at Mos-ernment." He will speak in the cow, is to be soloist. Her program will be made up of Russian songs. Her accompanist will be Pierre Congress," by Merle Thorpe, at 9:15 tonight on KSD.

> Also WMAQ, WLS, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, KATHS). WIL-Dance orchestra. WGN-Musical Mosaics.

WJZ—Slumber music (chain). WCCO, KMBC—Redman's Or-KSD - Radio in Education (chain. Also KYW, WOC, WDAF, chestra (chain). (On KMOX at WSM, WSB. KOA). New ways to 9:15.)

measure ability will be discussed by L. J. O'Rourke, psychologist of the United States Civil Service Commission, in first part of the promission. The second talk on the control of the co

At 9:15. KWK-Dancing Rhythms. WGN-The Dream Ship. KSD - Address on "Tax Preb lems Facing Congress, by Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Busi-ness (chain). Also WOC, WOW, WLS). Ben Selvin's orchestra.

KMOX—"Life Stories of Movie Stara." Dramatic sketch based on Clark Gable's career (chain. Also KMOX—Redman's Orchestra.

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(chain). At 9:30. WIL—Legion program.

KSD — "Sign of the Tepee"
(chain. Also WMAQ, WDAF, WOW). Colored quartet and Ret-

ting and Platt, plane duo. KWK-Orchestra. WJZ, KOA, WSB-Old Timer's Jollification, new series from WRVA, Richmond, Va. KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WGN— Morton Downey and orchestra with Tony Wonz (chain).

At 9:45. chestra (chain).

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WIL-Dream Boat. KSD — Beal Street Nights KMOX-Talk.

At 10:00.

KSD — Dream Singer; Buddy
Roger's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WGY). WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Noble

KWK-Talk. WJZ - Larry Funk's orches WIL-Foster's orchestra. At 10:15.

KMOX-Saturday Night Revue KWK-Lange's orchestra. KSD-Herb Gordon's ere chain, Also WEAF).

WIL-Reinerts' orchestra WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Stern's chestra (chain). WJZ, KYW-Agnew's orchests

At 10:45. KWK-Talk. At 11:00. WIL-Around the Town. KWK-Ted Jansen's orchestra. At 11:15. KMOX-Sport Squibbs

At 1 .. 30 KWK-Irving Rose's Orchestra. At 11:45. KMOX—Song Parade. At 12:15.

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an apartment. It is a fine sofa—
but throw back the top and you
have a chest which holds sheets,
min C in diet, particularly during blankets, pillows and other space- the tooth-forming age. ating things.

New daybeds, without uphol-stery, have neat head and foot

posing daybed with a little parior feet. One woman about whose boy magic. The ends hidden in fitted the lower tenants complained. velveteen slips, a velveteen cover, bought him felt soled slippers for lively home-dyed pillows — add winter use and mocassins for sum--and you have a daybed as mod- day these soft soles were worn

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by a perts. Edited by Dr. Idpo Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Vitamin C and Teeth

VITAMIN C is termed the anti-scorbutic vitamin primarity for the reason that deficiency of it in the diet is likely to induce the painful and destructive disease

mown as scurvy.

This disease has an interesting distory behind it. Long before vitamins were known, scurvy was found to be preventable by the inclusion of

itrus fruits in the diet.

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This accounts for the popular name of "lime juicer" as applied to the British sailors.

Vitamin C is widely distributed in natural foods, being particularly abundant in oranges, lemons, lettuce, tomatoes and certain berries.

Recent studies on the effects of the lack of vitamin C in the diet suggest that the absence or the lack of this vitamin may be responsible. of this vitamin may be resp

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This relationship is explained as follows:

The deficiency of vitamin C in the diet leads to the injury of the body's endothelial cells, which line the blood vessels and capillaries, the lymph vessels and other structures in the body.

Their injury leads to hemorrhage or escape of blood from the vessels into the surrounding tissues—a characteristic symptom of scurvy.

a characteristic symptom of scurvy. Such hemorrhages interfere with nutrition of the body's tissues, and

fected.

Experiments with guines pigs, in which scurvy has been induced by a diet lacking in vitamin C, have shown that certain cells of the teeth, the so-called odontoblasts, which form the dentine, suffer averely when there is a deficiency

ble.

And there is the studio boxcouch which makes one room into
an apartment. It is a fine or the studio boxto infection and to decay.

This has led to the studio and the studio and the studio and the studio and to decay.

Apartment Noises

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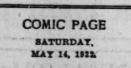
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WOW!



Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

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An Earful for Both of Them

THIS IS BABE RUTH CHIRPING!

FANS, I'M SMACKING THE OLD APPLE HARDER THAN EVER: I HAVE BEEN ASKED HOW I ACQUIRED SUCH A TREMENDOUS

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I OWE IT ALL TO LITTLE JEFF - THE LITTLE BAMBINO" OF ANOTHER GENERATE IT WAS HE WHO TAUGHT ME THING AND









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AW, MUTT, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, NIX-NIX! I CAN'T

READ WITH A LOT OF NOISE COMING







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ry Out Only One Hour at Second Trial of Attorney Accused of Acting as Abductors' Agent Berg Case.

REACHES DECISION IN TWO BALLOTS

oreman Says They Felt "Reasonable Doubt" -Did Not Learn of Lindbergh Baby's Death Until After They Had Reported

n the case at 9:55, entered the

jury room. He was asked ho Morris G. Levinson, Berg's at ney, John T. Rogers. Post-Disch reporter, and Assistant Cirppers, during the progress of

ught of the testimony of Curtis flock, one of the kidnapers, orting to implicate Richards tly, one of the jurors said, "We

ained in the courtroom, the se having announced that he ards and his attorney, Verne R. C. Lacey, seemed surprised by the verdict. Both thanked the jury defore it dispersed. Judge Pearcy also thanked the jury for the time en to the case, which opened day morning. Ignorant of Lindbergh Case.

The jurors have been in close afinement, and had not learned. nembers said, of the death of e kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Mich became known to nearly
eryone else Thursday afternoon.

Special effort was made by the
urt to keep them from learning ndbergh case, lest it might be ought to have affected their conderation of the kidnaping case

ore them. eeted him after the verdict, and went home with them after re-living congratulations from his

Testimony was completed at 4:20 m. yesterday, Judge Pearcy then structed the jury, and arguments made at night. Circuit Attorney Miller.

de both the opening and the ising arguments for the State, one of peculiar atrocity, and sked for "a very severe puniont" for Richards. No menions made of the death penaishich the law permits in case idnaping for ransom. The jurthen examined death penalty.